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Berlin -(P)- German official cir-

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tion today that the question of Ger-

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ful manner without compromise on

The foreign office spokesman

made a statement to this effect de-

TALK OF "PEACE"

London -(P) Talk of overtures

One report was that Britain's

Some saw a possible connection

come to a settlement with Ger-

Truth in Fabrics

House After Two

Days' Debate

contents.

Washington -(*) - The senate ap-

roved and sent to the house today

days of debate. It drew major sup-

port from western senators in wool-

from senators representing New

"reclaimed wool and shoddy"

New England senators argued the

increase consumer costs and even-

The bill, which passed 48 to 23

The federal trade commission

would be empowered to seize mis-

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Danzig Question

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Jap Warships Go Northward On WPA Issue To Face Soviet Questioned on Rate to be Paid on Projects Be-

Russia May Try to German Officials Seize Coal, Oil **Properties**

TENSION GROWS

New Military Activity Hinted on Manchoukuo Frontier

Tokie - (P) - A naval ministry source disclosed today a section of the Japanese fleet was assembling Danzig would be solved in a peacein northern waters as a result of a soviet Russian threat to confiscate Japanese oil and coal properties.

Size of the laval force, its base, and destination were not stated. The naval source declared, however, spite admitted international tenthat "our ships and men are ready." Asked if Japan were likely to Danzig are seeking to fix respontake armed action to prevent confiscation, he replied: "In my opinion that is possible. The situation is extremely grave."

(On Monday soviet Russia announced rejection of a Japanese demand in "ultimatum form" regarding the rights of Japanese oil and out warning but the official Dancoal concessionaries in Sakhalin is- zig explanation was that he fired land, which is half Russian and half Japanese. It is off the Siberian in self defense.)

The government awaited word as is only a matter of months until to whether soviet authorities had Germany peacefully regains Danzig carried out a threat to confiscate over Polish objections. Foreign ofthe property at a midnight Thurs- fice quarters, insisting Germany has day deadline. No report has been no desire for a warlike solution. received thus far either from Sak- said the nazi party convention at said not more than 4,000 took part halin or from Moscow.

Japs Won't Yield Vice Admiral Masazo Sakonji, peace." president of the North Sakhalin Oil

company, said "Japan will never surrender her concessions." Official circles expressed fear of the repetition of the Nikolaevsk sions spread today despite a lack massacre of 1920, when some 600 of confirmation.

Japanese were slain. ambassador to Germany, Sir Nevile The present dispute arose from a soviet court decision levying two Henderson, might "very shortly" fines amounting to 700,000 yen establish contact with Reichsfuehr-(\$190,000) on Japanese companies er Hitler "to find out just what his

The Japanese appealed, charging terms are for world peace." soviet claims were groundless. Then at Thursday, midnight, zero between this and reports current in their off periods. hour was set for payment of the in some foreign diplomatic circles fine, with confiscation as an alter-here that Britain might favor son

"Large Scale Program" Sakonii said the fine was "patently illegal." 'Obviously," he stated, "the so-

viets never expected it would be paid, thus permitting them to hreaten confiscation It is part of a large scale program to force Japan to relinquish the concessions. This we will never do."

The vice admiral charged many arrests without reason had been made by soviet authorities, in one. of which a Japanese prisoner was kept standing continuously for 11 days until "finally his legs developed a kind of dropsical condition and

Japan acquired rights to operate coal mines and oil fields along a 100-mile strip of the Sakhalin eastem coast as a result of the tragedy at Nikolaevsk, which is on the Siberian mainland, across the Tatar strait from Sakhalin. (Japanese had occupied all of the island in 1920 producing areas and opposition but withdrew from the northern half on receipt of the concessions.) England textile centers.

HINT NEW ACTION

Hsinking, Manchoukuo--(P)-- Japanese military circles indicated to-May that unless a formal truce is declared soon in the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia frontier warfare, renewed Japanese military action is to be expected.

early peace negotiations continued. however, in Japanese and Manchoukuo official circles. Yesterday it was indicated authoritatively that Japan would be willing to negotiate her conflict with soviet Russia on the borders of their two protectorates if Moscow made the first ges-

Discussion of the prospects of

Dispatches from the front along branded products shipped in interthe Khalka river, meanwhile, con- state commerce, while willful violatained implied admissions that the Japanese-Manchoukuoans had gain-

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Women Run Town For a Day

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COMPROMISE PLAN

'Backbone' of Strike To be Broken

Expect Peaceful Settlestarted before the new relief act became effective July 1.

> A committee from the United States Conference of Mayors advanced the suggestion as a compromise in the controversy which has caused strikes on WPA projects in various parts of the country. The strikers protested a 130-hour workmonth, which eliminated the prevailing wage scale.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA sion and at a time when Poland and commissioner, disclosed yesterday that he had asked for the ruling. sibility, for a border incident in At the same time, he said the which a Polish soldier was killed "backbone" of the strike had been broken with the reopening of proyesterday by a Danzig nazi official. jects in Minneapolis, (Poles accused the Danziger of

Reports conflicted on the numshooting across the frontier withber of WPA employes participating yesterday in demonstrations against provisions of the new law. The Workers' Alliance, a union of WPA employes which sponsored them, German official opinion is that it said they were not a strike.

Figures on the number participating as announced by the workers' Alliance were at variance with those of WPA officials. The latter Nuernberg Sept. 2-11 would live in New York but the Alliance deup to its title, "the party day of clared today the total was 66,000. It said the second largest number was 38,000 in Pennsylvania.

toward European "peace" discusin 15 states and figures on other states were still to come in. An Alliance statement said "estimates of participation based on absence from work are entirely misleading." "Such temporary interruptions of work as occurred were incidental to the workers getting to the place where the demonstrations were to take place," it said. "Many thou-

Judge Considering "new and sensational attempt to

Bill Is Approved Horlick, Sr.

Senate Sends Measure to Decision was expected about Aug

dren four years prior to his death The measure was passed after two in 1936.

Neal Conway, inheritance tax division counsel, declared the manufacturer made the gifts in 1932 in resulted in the kidnaping. One was "anticipation of death and with a view to escaping inheritance taxes."

Senators Schwartz (D-Wyo.), author of the legislation, said it was needed to protect consumers, manufacturers and others from use of children were made in compensation for work of the children in the efforts had been made to sell the legislation was not needed, would Horlick malted milk plant so that the money could be divided between tually would injure wool growers William Hotlick, Jr., Alexander J. because of increased use of cotton Horlick, and the late Mrs. Mabelle

would require labeling of most Gets 6-Month Term for

woolen products to show the per-centage of "virgin wool," "reclaim-John McLennan, 26, of Chicago, to tion of labeling provisions could re- correction for theft of a rubber suit in a fine of up to \$5,000, a year stamp used for money orders at the Lake Geneva, Wis., post office.

With New Orleans Mayor in Trying to Save Long Machine Such measures must be approved by two successive legislatures and a public referendum before be-

K. Long and Mayor Robert S. Maes- full tax for the year 1936 and the kinson, Kostuck (P), Stevens Point, tri of New Orleans were united to- university, then headed by Dr. and Niemuth (R), Oshkosh, the day in an effort to save the old Smith, was to reimburse it for its resolution now goes to the senate. Huey Long political machine from prorate share of taxes from the date

of Huey's formerly well-ordered \$14.196.07, and this was paid. domain. Governor Richard W. The indictment declared the Leche, titular chief legatee, has re- versity at no time was "indebted to signed, and Seymour Weiss, some- the National Equipment company, times called No. 2 political man in Inc., in any amount whatsoever." Louisiana, is under federal mail

A federal grand jury indicted decry Shreveport and Monroe Monte E. Hart, New Orleans busi- newspaper attacks on Maestri. ness man, and Dr. James Monroe paid by Louisiana State university cent honest. They've decided the

The indictment said under the Orleans in three years than anyone agreement of sale the Lee Circle else ever gave in 40 years."

New Orleans (P) Governor Earl | Hotel company, Inc., was to pay the

The indictment declared the uni-Long yesterday took occasion during a speech in north Louisiana to

"They branded the fairest and Smith today on mail fraud charges squarest man in the state as an oil alleging diversion of \$14.196.07 taxes crook," Long said. "He is 100 per on the Bienville hotel here, pur-chased for a nurses' home Dec. 3. Bob Maestri. He's given more constructive work as mayor of New

Senate Banking Committee Cuts Bill to Revamp Neutrality No 400 Million From Lending Plan; Public Service Adds Funds for Western Projects Body Gets O.K. Longer Issue,



ADDED FUNDS

St. Louis --(P)-- Increased allotments to enable the expansion of with directors from 16 states. The about 20 per cent above the 1938-39 figures, Williams told the state administrators. The money is from the \$66,000,000 fund set aside for the NYA's non-school projects for the ceming year.

Kidnaped Man in Plea for Payment Of \$5,000 Ransom

Note Assures Father of Safety of Ohio Pastor Held by Arabs

Jurasulem -(P) — A donkey boy rought to Jerusalem today a note from the Rev. Gerould R. Goldner the \$5,000 ransom demanded by his Arab kidnapers be paid today if tifying under oath."

The same messenger brought a note from the leader of the band ransom were not paid the captors could not be responsible for Goldner's safety.

The first message, delivered to Dr. Jacob Goldner, Cleveland, Ohio, State and federal taxes on the pastor and father of the kidnaped man, said:

"Don't worry. I am sending this note with my donkey boy to you bring the money if possible Friday. Affectionally, Jerry (Gerould)."

Two donkey boys accompanied the Goldners on the journey which

second was freed last night with the this morning.

He was questioned intensively by British authorities and by the elder Goldner. Meanwhile the father of the 29-

gear-old kidnap victim prayed for the release of his son. United States Native of Neenah Is Consul-General George Wadsworth continued efforts to free the younger Goldner.

Arab intermediaries also took a hand in the negotiations. They were understood to have countered the kidnapers' original demand for \$5,-000-repeated in the gang leader's note today-with an offer of \$1,000.

Installment Plan Of Tax Collection

Madison -(P) - The assembly today adopted overwhelmingly a resolution amending the constitution to empower local communities to collect real estate taxes in installments. The vote was 69 to 4

coming law. Introduced by Daugs (D), Ft. At-The house passed bills levying a

fine of \$1 to \$50 or two to 60 Earl, brother of the late "King- The National Equipment com- days imprisonment for disorderly and Maestri. Huey's early pany. Inc., of which Hart was a conduct on the state fair grounds. financial backer, are the two re- principal stockholder, billed the and exempting cheese less than 60 maining of the four principal heirs university for the entire taxes of days old, which is owned by the manufacturer, from property taxes They were sent to the senate. It also passed and sent to the sen ate a bill licensing and regulating

rendering plants under the state board of health. Cities of the first, second and third class would be allowed to set up their own reguations if they are not less stringent JAP CONSUL DIES

Bulle, Ment.-P-Motoki Matsu-

mura, 38, Japanese consul at Port-

land. Ore., died today from injuries

near here. His car overturned yes-

terday on a graveled road.

banking committee trimmed \$400,-000,000 from President Roosevelt's \$2,800,000,000 lending program today and then added \$90,000,000 for reclamation projects in the west. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), voicing

members, told reporters Republicans still were "not satisfied" and would seek further curtailment of

The committee agreed to cut from \$750,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a proposed authorization for toll roads and from \$500,000,000 to \$350,000,000 the total which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could expend for railroad equipment to be leased to

Jones' Statement

While the senate committee was busy with details of the legislation. Jesse Jones, new federal loan administrator, told the house banking committee that any inference drawn from previous testimony by him, and current in some congressional circles, that the lending legislation was unnecessary was course, ridiculous."

Jones was reported authoritative ly to have told the senate committee late yesterday that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the national youth administration could finance the program for two program for the fiscal year which years with its present borrowing began July 1 were announced by authority but that some amend-Aubrey Williams (above), federal ments to existing law would be administrator, at a conference here necessary to carry out such lending proposals as construction of larger apportionments will average toll roads and leasing of equipment to railroads.

Today he told the house committee that the \$1.361.00.000 still available to the RFC for loans of all types "can't and won't" take care of the proposed new program. He said the RFC did not have adequate

Would Call Strike Arbitrator to Appear

San Francisco -P The Harry Bridges defense today requested a subpena for Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon Law school and arbitrator of the Pacific coast longshore contract, to testify as a character witness for the Australian-born labor leader in his deportation hearing.

The application, signed by Carol King, chief of defense counsel, said of Mogodore, Ohio, assuring his Morse's testimony would show father of his safety but urging that that Harry Bridges is a man whose integrity and character are such that he is to be believed when tes-

is or ever has been a member of the Communist party. The day's first witness Eugene Allan Simpson last night took un- which kidnaped the Ohio pastor Dietrich, international organizer Wednesday declaring that if the for the A. F. of L. International Longshoremen's association, quoted Bridges' wife as once telling him 'Tve got his (Bridge's) Com-

Three Convicts Facing Trial for Kidnaping

Michigan City, Ind. - (2) - Three convicts who seized a woman welher life for their freedom, pleadeds charges, conviction of which carries

The three-Richard Sweet, phonese Skusewich and Earl Niverson-were brought to court in sent back with the father, who shackles and returned to solitary reached Jerusalem yesterday. The confinement after the arraignment. messages and reached Jerusalem blasted the convicts' plot with a determined. Boyle added. fusillade of gunfire into the prison physician's office, where they held Mrs. Ruth Joiner captive. The prisoners and Mrs. Joiner were

Named to Commission

Patterson of North Dakota who was nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt to become a member of the interstate commerce commission had long experience as a railroad man in Wisconsin.

Has Assembly's O. K. pointed to the interstate commerce commission rail regulating agency staff in 1914.

> graph." forerunner of the modern! motion picture projector, died last night after a short illness. Casler achieved national fame when his invention received its first public showing at the old Hammerstein vaudeville house in

New York city Oct. 11, 1896. Formation of the American Mutoscope and Biography company fol-lowed the exhibition. Bill Gets Approval

The measure was returned to the lower house for concurrence in an ernors in sending a representative received in an automobile accident provisions for reductions in local- Goode, of Gastonville, Ala., showed unanimously as the plan therein

Senate Passes Measure 20 To 12 and Sends It To Assembly

House Tables Highway Commission Reorganization Program

Madison -(P) Voting 20 to 12 strictly along party lines, the sen-Hatch Bill Sent Back to ate late yesterday cleared the administration's bill to reorganize the state public service commission. The bill now goes to the assembly.

Senator Bernhard Gettelman (R) Milwaukee, voted with the Progres- proved today minor house changes sive minority. Senator Francis Yin- in the Hatch bill prohibiting polidra (D) Manitowoc, an earlier foe of the bill, was not present.

The bill proposes that the present three-man board be replaced by a director appointed by the governor with senate approval, serving a six- night after a long, boisterous session year term at \$10,000 annually. Three division heads, at \$5,000 per year coalition defeated stubborn ateach, would be named by the director. They would not be subject to civil service, but others of the staff 242 to 133, goes back to the senate would be certified by the bureau for acceptance of minor amendof personnel.

would be taken to the proposed board of administrative review, which would be created by a companion bill now pending in the assembly after senate passage.

Amendments Beaten The public service bill was sponsored by Senators Morvin E. Duel of Fond du Lac and Kenneth S. White of River Falls, both Repub- ered by the civil service from going licans. More than a dozen amend- out and managing or engaging in ments were offered for the measure my campaign or anybody else's." over a series of debates in hearing and on the floor, but the senate passed it in almost the same form as the original.

Duel chided opposition of Progressives, declaring that former Governor La Follette favored a similar bill. Duel quoted La Follette's opening message to the 1937 special Turn to page 4 col. 8

Former Banker Is Facing Charges

Surrender This Afternoon at Madison

Madison-(P)-United States District Attorney John J. Boyle an- tive departments, and presidential next January, so far as he was connounced today he had been inform- appointees who determine nation- cerned. Then he went on to discuss ed that William T. Sullivan, former wide policies and policies relating to it at length with newsmen clusterpresident of the Lumberman's Na- foreign relations. tional bank of Chippewa Falls, would surrender here this afternoon to face charges of misapplying bank funds.

Boyle made the announcement aiter he had conferred with Sullivan's attorney, Clarence E. Rinefare worker in the Indiana prison hard Chippewa Falls. The banker, here June 27 and sought to bargain Boyle said, came to Madison with his attorney this morning, but his innocent today to kidnaping surrender was delayed temporarily to allow time for issuance of a new warrant and arrangements for bond.

The federal prosecutor said he was informed last April 6 that Sullivan was missing and that irregularities had been discovered in bank accounts. The exact amount of the street level and delayed construc-State police and prison guards alleged embezzlement has not been

A fugitive warrant had been issued for Sullivan by a federal court commissioner.

mobile and stopped enroute, be- overcome. tween 2 a. m. and 6 a. m., at Black River Falls. He did not disclose was partly overcome when firemen where Sullivan had been since he donned gas masks and, working in disappeared.

banker would make a statement to the smoldering fire. when he surrendered at the district !

Roosevelt Says

the views of minority committee ROAD PLAN SHELVED Measure to Curb Politics Is Given House's Approval

Senate for Action on Amendments

BULLETIN

Washington -(P)- The senate aptical activities by government employes and sent the measure to the White House.

Washington—(P)—The Hatch bill to curb political activities of federal officials won house approval last in which a Republican-Democratic tempts to modify its language.

The measure, passed by a vote of ments. Senator Hatch (D-N M) its next year. They do not want to Appeals from directors' rulings author, predicted this would

forthcoming quickly. As weary legislators left the capitol, Hatch told reporters:

"The purpose of the bill is to prevent office-holders going to political conventions as delegates. It is dent said it would take more than not intended to limit the right of a a mere crisis to impel him to call person to express his political opin- congress into a special session to ion, but only to prevent the average office-holder not already cov-Lineup In Vote

The final vote found all the Republicans present-157-joining 83 Democrats and 2 Progressives in support of the measure. Voting againts it were 132 Democrats and the sole American-Laborite.

The house nullified a revision proposed by its judiciary committee after President Roosevelt had called the original senate bill poorly

In rejecting the committee's recmmendation, the house accepted by a lopsided vote a proposal by Representative Dempsey (D-N. M.) a neutrality bill without an arms declaring that most persons in the executive branch of the government | Members of the senate who want-Chippewa Falls Man to to influence an election and must not participate in "political manage-ment or political campaigns."

But the chamber agreed to these exemptions: Members of congress, the president and vice president, heads and assistant heads of execu-

Fire in Tunnel **Drives Out Crew**

Several Scores of Workmen Forced to Leave Project

Chicago (P)-Fire which broke out in the subway tunnel at State tion for at least a day.

control the fire before the fire defour sandhogs, Raymond Lerch, 34, neutrality. Rinehard said he and Sullivan George Roba, 40, John Charnes, 35, left Minneapolis last night by auto- and Lester Jensen, were partly Fireman Thomas Quinlan, 27, also

six-man relays, walked a hose line The defense attorney saids the 1.000 feet from the tunnel entrance V. E. Gunlock, 35, a city engineer,

Heil Backs Bolens Resolution On 15-Cent Oleo Tax, Friendly Trade Relations With South

dorsed the resolution of Senator Harry Bolens (D) Port Washington, upholding Wisconsin's oleomargaposing friendly trade relations with farmers of Wisconsin, which can be southern states.

the legislature yesterday, said the south. "eleomargarine trust" and other in-

southern boycott. "I have read joint resolution No. 68s and I heartily agree with the in inaugurating and maintaining a should be enacted.

"I had the pleasure of unfolding Color Pictures of

compared in patriotic interest to Bolens' resolution, introduced in that of the cotton farmers of the

Wisconsin. "The efforts of interested parties

sentiments expressed therein," the boycott on Wisconsin products does governor said. "It is our duty to not meet with my approval. At the promote the sale of our dairy pro- same time I do not desire our peoward a return to normal business "Therefore, I hope that the legis-

Thinks Senate Stand **Precludes Action Until January**

Delay Will Hurt Business. He Asserts at Press

Hyde Park, N. Y .- (P)-President Roosevelt contended at a press conference today that a decision to defer action on neutrality legislation

would hurt business. A prominent business man, Mr. Roosevelt said, told him recently that failure of congress to act on neutrality was killing the nicest little business boom you ever saw.

Business men, the president asserted, do not want to make commitments because they do not know

press. At the same time, the presicome to grips with the neutrality problem. Threats of War For several years, he added, there

have been recurring threats which did not eventuate in war abroad. and there might be another which might not lead to actual conflict. But the United States is not in a position to help in a situation of that kind, he said, under the pres-

ent neutrality law with its arms embargo provision. Members of the senate who conferred with him and Secretary Hull Tuesday night were fully appraised of that fact, he said. It was at that conference that a decision was reached to abandon efforts to obtain immediate passage of

embargo section.

Controversy Closed The chief executive indicated that the neutrality controversy was closed until congress reassembles

his home here.

ry the neutrality issue to the country on a prospective trip to the west coast. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to know what neutrality issue existed. A reporter remarked that the arms

closed till next January by action of the senate. There is and can be no immediate issue before the country, he ampliand Erie streets early today drove fied, because certain groups in the

Subway workers attempted to feetly clear, of course, that those groups had accepted the responsipartment was called. In doing this bility for withholding action on No Clashes at Confab

> About all we can do between now and January is pray there won't be another crisis and pray awfully hard, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

es at the meeting, which was attended by both Democratic and Republican leaders of the senate. Reports of clashes, he said, were made entirely out of whole cloth. There was only one disagreement between any of the individuals present, he said. Senator Borah (R-Idaho), he went on, did intimate rather clear-

Madison (P) Governor Heil, in a legislature accorded him a hearty formation from Europe was better Turn to page 2 col. 5

> Bears Plant Life Bloemfontein, Union of South Afpictures of Mars, taken with special

> observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz, is here studying the planet which next Thursday will be the closest to the earth it has been in 15 years-36,-000,000 miles away. The scientist's photographs, taken

Wednesday night, disclosed that a

huge dark spot or great eye of Mars

seems to have assumed a shape not

observed for 50 years if ever be-

States. The "great eye" is near Mars' southern ice cap, which is breaking ities which now have a greater protheir interest in their cotton market. proposed meets with my hearty appropriate.

The governor and members of the proval."

up now with the arrival of Marting.

managers were the order of the day, Saturday, in Athol. So far we have heard no serious repercussions arising from the female management. Only the presence of fire hazards in nearby woodlands prevented them from taking over the firemen's jobs as well. It is often the women who manage the insertions of highly successful Post-Crescent Want Ads. This one quickly rented

Rented after second insertion of ad, Had 10 calls. Canceled ad which was scheduled for 8 times after the second

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Justice Bureau Asked to Pass

Harrington Declares

Washington P-The justice department has been asked to decide whether the prevailing hourly wage rate can be paid on WPA projects

Varied Estimates

The Alliance reported 390,000 persons participated in demonstrations

State's Claim for

More Horlick Money Racine -(P)- Probate Judge J. der advisement the case in which the state of Wisconsin seeks to obtain additional inheritance taxes from the estate of the late William

\$17,000,000 estate already have amounted to more than \$9,000,000, but the state inheritance tax divia "truth in fabrics" bill that would sion brought action to obtain furrequire labeling of most manufact ther taxes on gifts of \$7,000,000 to convince you I am safe. Please tured woolen products to show their made by Horlick to his three chil-

> Bert Vandervelde, estate counsel, argued that the gifts to the three firm. Testimony was presented that

Horlick Sidley.

Theft of Rubber Stamp Milwaukee - T Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy yesterday sentenced

Louisiana Governor Joins

authority to make the loans contemplated.

As Bridges' Witness

Bridges has denied repeatedly he

munist book."

a mandatory death sentence.

Washington -(P)- William

He was born at Neenah. Wis., in 1880 and started out as a call boy for the Wisconsin Central railway at Stevens Point. He worked up through successive jobs on various roads and was a conductor for the Northern Pacific road when ap-

Inventor of 'Biograph' Succumbs in New York Canastota, N. Y. -(P)- Herman Casler, 72, who invented the "bio-

Tavern Limitation Madison -(R) - Taverns would be limited to one for every 500 inhabitants in towns of 5,000 population or over under an assembly bill mote and protect our dairy interests boycott should be our first step toconcurred in by the senate today.

message to the assembly, today en- welcome and listened with interest to his arguments. rie tax of 15 cents a pound and pro- to him the sentiment of the dairy

"No one in the southern states rica—(P)—The first successful color terests were attempting to arouse would think of enacting any legisresentment against Wisconsin pro- lation which did not promote the equipment by Earl C. Slipher, ducts. It declared Wisconsin now interest of and protect the cotton purchases large quantities of south- farmers. No one in Wisconsin should plant life exists on the planet. ern goods, including cotton products think of enacting any legislation and urged that the state continue to | which did not seek to promote the | vin Slipher, director of the Lowell do so in the face of a threatened welfare of the dairy farmers of

ducts. Wisconsin is one of the lead- ple to indulge in retaliatory meaing dairy states in the Union and sures, Rather I tthink an appeal to any legislative act which can pro- the southern people to cease their "The action of 11 southern gov- relations with our southern friends. amendment striking out specific to the Wisconsin legislature, R. J. lature will pass joint resolution 68s

DENIES CLASHES

Conference

until the next congressional session

what form neutrality legislation may take when congress convenes place orders or take them, he said. For instance, he said, a newspaper owner, not knowing how a war might affect his business, would hesitate to place an order for a new

must not use their official positions ed to postpone action, Mr. Roosevelt declared, have been gambling with the possibility that war will not

> ed around his desk in the study of He was told that senate isolationists were predicting he would car-

embargo was the issue and the president then asked whether it was not

several scores of workers to the senate precluded any action until January. He said it should be made per-

> Since senators who attended the Tuesday night conference talked about it somewhat freely, the president was asked whether he cared to say anything from his angle. He denied there were any clash-

ly and definitely that his private in-

Mars Hint Planet

American astronomer, indicate that Slipher, brother of Dr. Vesto Mel

Slipher suggested the change was caused by fresh vegetation over an area roughly the size of the United

.. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Smith of Virginia Boys Will Get Their May be Head of Labor Board Quiz from Camden's river front shanty-town wanted chicken, and they're

Wagner Act Critic Introduced Resolution Asking Investigation

Washington-(?)-With a critic of the Wagner act as its probable Jail dinner is chicken. chairman, a special committee of Traffic in State far-reaching investigation into activities of the National Labor Relations Board shortly after congress

The investigation was ordered yesterday by a housevote of 254 to 134. An almost solid Republican delegation joined a sizeable Democratic bloc in overriding pleas of labor committee members to await! consideration of Wagner act amend-

If house precent is followed, the investigating group will be headed by Representative Smith (D-Va.). who sponsored the resolution and who voted against the Wagner act Speaker Bankhead will appoint the committee members.

Full Subpoens Powers The committee will have full subpoena powers. The house directed it to find out whether the labor board has been fair in its interpretation of the Wagner act and to check on the general effects of the law on employer-employe relations.

right to suggest amendments to the Wagner act and recommend changes in the personnel of the labor board The tall, spare Smith, former Virhouse "something is wrong that needs looking into."

Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the labor committee denounced the proposal as one to "usurp" the powers of her committee and declared if her committee finds it is just and necessary to amend the Wagner act "it will do just that."

There were other developments on the labor scene while the house was putting through the resolution. Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee proposed that a single "umpire or czar" be empowered to settle the dispute between the CIO and the A. F. of L.

The LaFollette civil liberties committee recommended to Thomas' committee enactment of a bill to outlaw labor spies and use of tear gas and munitions in labor disputes.

Ex-Convict Dies

Philadelphia Has Third for the same time last year. Shotgun Slaying in Less Than Two Months

year-old recently-paroled convict, 24,832 last year. On United States was shot today as he sat in a meat truck waiting for a traffic light to Rhinelander, the check revealed change.

A blast from ai automatic pumpgun cut him down before he was aware of two men who pulled alongside in a black automobile. One poked the gun in Piccole's face and fired. Then the car sped on.

Piccole once before was the target of gangland bullets—before he was sentenced to eastern penitentiary nine years ago on a second degree murder conviction. He was released

That shooting, in which two men pumped bullets from a speeding automobile, was said by police to have resulted from a war between narcotic peddlers. Piccole once was

less than a month the killing of "Willie" Lanzetti, known to police as an underworld character. His year. bullet-punctured body was found

tossed behind a wall. -Another underworld figure, Dan-ny Day, was killed May 29 as he cause those automatic recorders sped down a street in a flashy road- have not been in the same locations rental, has already been disallowster with a blonde woman companion. He, too, was cut down by a alongside.

Sauer Granted Permit

Harvey Sauer, 1013 E. Walden ed Press reported today. avenue, has been granted a permit by the city building inspector to re- firmed were: model his home at an estimated cost of \$1,000.

a residence has been issued Henry den, Orfordville; Edwin F. Hadden, to share in the existing assets. Boyle, 1820 S. Jefferson street. The Poynette; Michael T. Lenney, Wil-Frick, 407 N. Oneida street, has nette. been granted a permit for construction of a concrete garage, 12 by Appleton Motorist Is 22 feet in size, at a cost of \$275.

Wiley Named Delegate

To Norwegian Congress an alternative of 20 days in the pany bought the oil as its agent. Washington-(F)-An appointment county detention camp when he apas a delegate to the Interparliamen- peared before Judge Thomas H. Rytary Union Conference at Oslo, Nor- an in municipal court yesterday afway, Aug. 15 to 19 has been accepted by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) Wiley, who speaks the Norv.egian rest. langauge, was named by Representative Fish (R-N. Y.), president of the 76th Congress Interparliamen-

tary Union. economic and similar matters.

Chicken Dinner but Not as They Planned Camden, N. J .- (P) - Eight boys going to get it-as "guests" of the

Arrested on charges of stealing chickens from a refrigerator car, the boys told police they planned a dinner "with all the trimmings." They'll have to stay in jail until a hearing Monday-and the Sunday

Is Heavy During 1st Part of July

Automatic Recorders Show Increase in Travel Over Fourth

Traffic over Wisconsin's highways was slightly greater in the first part of July this year, compared with the early part of July last concludes.

Reports from automatic traffic ecorders of the highway department show that Fourth of July travel across Wisconsin was as heavy this year as last, while some sections of the state saw distinct increases in amount of travel. Much of the travel was into Wisconsin, but there also was a heavy travel The committee also will have the into other states from Wisconsin during the early part of July.

On Superhighway 41 from Mil waukee south toward Racine and Kenosha counties, a four-day periginia circuit court judge, told the od in July found 22,662 cars moving south. On the northern lane of the same highway, 23,130 vehicles were traveling northward into Wisconsin during the same four days. On the corresponding days of 1938, southbound lane carried 20,871 vehicles, while the northbound lane checked 23,980 vehicles.

Heaviest travel north was on Saturday, July 1, when 8,203 vehicles passed the counter, while the largest count on the southbound lane, ,840 vehicles, was made on July 4. On United States Highway 41 between Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, 39,419 vehicles were clocked in the

heaviest-traveled 4-day period of July, compared with 37,964 vehicles on the same days of 1938. These figures of course included cars traveling in both directions. Heaviest day's travel was Sunday, July 2, when 11,479 vehicles passed the 2,000 Cars Per Day

Near Medford on Highway 13 In Gang Fashion | vehicles averaged nearly 2,000 per day during the early part of July, and the total for the period tabulated was several hundred more than Travel into northern Wisconsin

for Fourth of July vacations was about the same as last year. Over United States Highway 51 at Mer-Philadelphia (P) In Philadel rill, the automatic recorder showed phia's third gangland slaying in less the passing of 24,183 vehicles from Highway 45 between Antigo and 21,590 vehicles this year and 20,151 for the first five days of July last year, an increase of 1,439. On United States Highway 53 at Cameron, 16,-027 vehicles passed an automatic recorder in five days of July this year, compared with 15,040 on the same days in 1938. All of these recorders showed the heaviest movement of cars in northern Wisconsin this year took place on Saturday, July 1.

Between Madison and Baraboo on

City automatic recorder registered of July this year, compared with 29,452 on the same days last year. And not all the travel was on state sentenced to 10 years for selling il- and federal highways, for the automatic counter on County Trunks P Today's burst of gunfire followed and S in Dane county recorded 1,-736 passing cars from July 1 to 5

Similar heavy counts were re-July I, sewn in a burlap sack and corded in the first part of July in from the owner of the building other sections of the state, but other for two or more years.

blast fired from a car which pulled Nomination of Marion Postmaster Confirmed The senate confirmed yesterday

To Remodel Residence postmaster at Marion, the Associat-Other Wisconsin postmasters con- and unsecured claims.

Clarence L. Jordalen, Deerfield: Mathew E. Lang, Gillett; Harry A. of these are ultimately disallowed, Another permit for remodeling of Voctora, Middleton; Harry V. Hol- upwards of \$500,000 would remain

George Nowell, 724 W. Packard termoon and pleaded guilty of speeding. City police made the ar-

Beg Pardon

W. J. Flatley has moved his law At Oslo, world peace neutrality offices to 112 W. College avenue, in and refugee problems will be con- the Kresge building, not E. College sidered. Also to be discussed will be avenue, as incorrectly reported yesquestions of armament limitation, terday. His office was formerly located at 102 E. College avenue.

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M'NUTT CELEBRATES 48TH BIRTHDAY AT INDIANA HOME

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, celebrated his 48th birthday anniversary with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNutt in Martinsville, Ind., where he started his public career 25 years ago. Left to right: Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. John C. McNutt, Paul V. McNutt, John C. McNutt, and Louise McNutt, the

One Man's Guess About War .As Good as Another's; Chief Issue Would be Domination

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York - Washington's sumner-heat debate over neutrality legislation has served as the shower to sprout a new crop of speculations at home and abroad about the prospects of conflict in Europe. Poland's distinguished General Wladislas Sikorski says Germany can be expected to make a new effort about Aug. 15 to create a

to look for a fresh crisis sometime in August or September. On the other hand the German ress has been shrugging its shouliers and asking what all the fuss is

French press also has been inclined

with Poland. The

Over in London, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily, Express, referring to would be no war, declares in a voice reaching far:

"There was no war last year and

Little Left for **Buckman Clients**

May be Able to Pay 11/2 To 3 Cents on Dollar, Trustee Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Bay, Appleton, Neenah, Shawano and other localities in northeastern Wisconsin may get 11 to 3 cents on litically and economically. the dollar out of the assets of the B. E. Buckman and company, dewhose principal officers are serving prison terms, according to S. B. Schein, trustee in bankruptcy.

Schein said that such an estimate United States Highway 12, the Sauk of the yield to general creditors was "optimistic." and that the actual re-29,811 vehicles in the first five days turn may be much less because of the character of the assets.

Schein's estimate was made at a hearing before Referee Miles C. Riley in response to inquiries from attorneys for claimants, outside of Madison who wanted to know how Danzig's status wouldn't be the this year, compared with 1,558 last much their clients might hope to

It was reported that the claim which housed the Buckman's company's Fox River Valley branch in Green Bay, for unexpired lease

Hearings have been held before the referee on all preferred claims and reclamation petitions of Buckman customers seeking to recover ings continued this week on general position.

Schein said that claims total about \$800,000 and that even if \$300,000

The trustee has \$12,000 on hand work will cost \$500. Mrs. Mae liams Bay; James D. Cook, Mariand "may get" \$20,000 more, said Schein. The \$20,000 contingent asset represents the Buckman company's claim against oil contracts totaling 186,000 barrels, which the Fined \$10 for Speeding Continental Service company, a Buckman affiliate, is contesting on street, was fined \$10 and costs with the ground that the Buckman com-

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there will be no European war involving Britain this year either." "Restoring Confidence"

British Premier Chamberlain as certs "there is every indication that Britain's newly-regained power is restoring confidence to Europe and in those countries which desire to live in peace and security." Not all his information was better. The English circles are so optimistic. Anybody who wants to can get his 10 cents worth of satisfaction in becoming a prophet. And the cold guage.

fact is that his guess will be just as good as that of the next man. Nobody knows whether we shall have war soon. There is no factual basis on which to pin a definite pre-Until a comparatively recent date

one could see with fair certainty its prediction last year that there what the near future held in the way of war possibilities. At the time of the Munich crisis, for example, your correspondent, who was reporting on the ground, was chief executive said that from every bold enough to assert more than once-that war wasn't likely. He did the same for other situations. In all those cases, however, the observer's task was one of making two and two equal four. Now the European tangle has entered an entirely different phase. The fairly exact conditions which existed

before have given way to broader and more elusive grounds, and we Wide Issue

A general war, if it should come, Madison - Creditors in Green will be to settle the wide issue of who's who in Europe. That is, it will be to determine which group of great powers shall dominate, po-It won't be a fight over "isms."

and it won't be a battle over the funct Madison investment house sovereignty of some little country, whose principal officers are serving though those things may play a sceondary role, That brings us up to the fair cer-

tainty that there won't be war over Danzig or any smiliar situation unless either the Berlin-Rome axis group or the Anglo-French allies decide that the time has arrived when the great issue of domination must be settled.

That's why nobody can say whether Danzig will provide the spark for an upheaval-because real issue.

Many observers believe that the big pay-off isn't in sight. There are The date for the election in the disseveral reasons for this view. trict, which lies south of Appleton Among them are:

(1) That the people of every later. country of Europe want to avoid war. (2) That neither France nor England has yet reached the peak of prepardeness, despite their great progress in that direction. (3) That the axis power are hard-pressed economically, and are held by most foreign experts to lack the sinews specific securities. More than 406 for a protracted war. The assumpthe nomination of Ann C. Buhr as contested matters have been distion is that they would prefer more posed of without an appeal. Hear- time in which to improve their

Radio, Diamond Ring Are Stolen From Home

Articles valued at \$40 were stolen from the home of Mrs. L. F. Hartwig, 228 E. Lawrence street, between July 3 and 20, she reported to police yesterday. The articles are a small diamond ring and a radio.

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Neutrality Not Current Issue, Roosevelt Says

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Borah up on that point, Mr. Roosevelt said, the senator finally asserted he had not meant to imply whole affair, the president said, was

Garner had "stepped into the situation," the president said he had not. He said Garner had not made a soring projects. statement, attributed to him, by some of those at the conference, to the effect that: "We might as well be candid, captain. You haven't got the

As for the information from abroad which brought the disagreement between Hull and Borah, the capital in Europe, without exception, there was evidence of preparations for an eventuality that was believed to be fairly close.

however, that there were no allegations of probabilities of trouble abroad, only statements of possibil-

coast, the president said plans might be changed, that he might spend some time along the Atlantic coast and go to San Francisco later to vis-He did not indicate whether he was contemplating any cruises on the Atlantic seaboard, however. The president had expected to leave for

Buchholz District May Create Water Utility

States government.

Asked whether 'Vice President

With reference to his trip to the sian or Mongolian planes had been

it the Golden Gate exposition. the coast soon after congress adjourned, see the exposition and then go up the "inside passage" to Juneau, Alaska. But he said it appeared congress might be on the job until Aug. 5 and he had been advised that he might arrive in the

Residents of the Buchholz Sanilast night voted to hold an election for the creation of a water utility. in the town of Harrison, will be set

than that received by the United

After Secretary Hull had taken 000 will be enough to maintain an

He said it should be emphasized,

west foo late for the trip to Alaska because the fog got bad in the pas-

To be Dismissed Those Employed for 18 Consecutive Months

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau from their jobs of 18,000 to 21,000

P. D. Flanner, state administrator, reported that he has not yet made a complete tabulation of the number on Wisconsin WPA rolls who have been working for 18 tax idea wanted to know why "old months or longer, but that it would maids" are exempt. be at least 18,000.

be eligible for recertification. Flanner explained, however that

beginning of August, "Spread" Dismissals

he said that he is complying with the August quota assignment by dropping those which have al-ready had 18 months of consecutive employment.

jobs at the end of August may be as high as 21,000.

State WPA authorities estimate that Wisconsin's share of the new WPA appropriation of \$1,477,000, average Wisconsin WPA employment total of 50,000 during the new year. During the year just ended, the average number on the rolls was about 70,000.

The state administrator announccouched in very parliamentary lan- ed today that he will issue a formal statement early next week explaining the various new and complicated features of the new works program, and its effect on Wisconsin municipalities which are spon-

Sent to Northern **Zone After Threat**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ed no better than a draw in the 10-

Desultory artillery combats continued but apparently without infantry action. (Japanese dispatches to Tokio, however, said that 39 Rus-

Here it is held that there has been no victor in the fighting which has continued intermittently since May 11. The Japanese admit that a soviet or Mongol detachment still holds a bridgehead on the east bank of the Khalka river but assert this advantage was gained only at heavy

tors say the Khalka is the boundary in the battle area; Outer Mongolia's Russian protectors say the line runs some miles east of the river.)

The soviet-Mongols have thrown pontoon bridge across the river. The Japanese were said to be reluctant to try to dislodge them because of strong soviet artillery support in

Justifying their claims of a draw the Japanese say they have counted 1,700 enemy dead on the battlefield, tary district at a special meeting of which 1,500 were Russians. (Last week Moscow reported the Japanese and Manchoukuoans lost 2,000 killed in the Khalka battle.) Although the battle has died

down there has been no real cessa-

tion since July 2.

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Dan Cupid Due for Workout If Bachelor Tax Is Passed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Assemblyman Melvin | Name Turns Up Four Schlytter of Shawano county, a Republican, today remained steadfast in his claim that a bachelor tax is a fair and sound means of raising funds for old-age assistance, despite the fact that his "fan" mail has run heavily to scorn and criticism since he announced his

idea last week. Schlytter wants to tax bachelors between the ages of 30 and 50 years, to raise a total of \$1,500,000 а уеаг.

The Wittenberg lawmaker, who has been bantered considerably by his colleagues this week, admitted today that one of the critical correspondents who took up his pen when he heard of the bachelor

The Shawano assemblyman, however, figures that spinsters are in a different category, should not be penalized for a condition over which they probably had no control. Spinsterhood, unlike bachelorhood, says Schlytter, is not a matter of choice. The author says that the idea is

his own, and points out forcefully that it will fall upon some members of the legislature, including Maurice Fitzsimmons of Fond du Lac, a Democrat famed for his antagonism toward women on pub lic payrolls.

Note: Schlytter is married, and ias two children.

Highway Opened To Public Travel

About Eight Miles of Improved Road Added To Highway 110

Fremont-Highway 110 near Fremont, to Winchester, is again open to traffic, making available approximately eight miles of improved road. Seven miles of the highway has been widened and resurfaced with black top and sharp curves have been improved by widening and banking,

The major improvement on the road is near Fremont where about one mile of new concrete was poured on a relocation of the highway which avoids the sharp turns, This work was started a year ago but was not completed in 1938 because of weather conditions.

Two Cars Collide on South Memorial Drive

Two cars were damaged in a collision on S. Memoriál drive about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Elmer Schultz, Menasha, was going north perior street, was going south and making a left turn onto Seymour street when the collision occurred, according to a police report.

Be A Careful Driver

Times in Drawings

Yadkinville, N. C .- (P)-The firs ime a movie house offered a "Jackpot," W. Banks Horton, a lawyer name was "W. Banks Horton." But

ne wasn't present, so the prize was carried over for another week. A winning name was picked the third week "W. Banks Horton."

Disgruntled yells went up. So a fourth drawing was held in he theater lobby.

Yep, the winnah-"W. Banks Hor-

State Sanatorium Trustees to Hold **Annual Conclave**

Officers Will be Named at Meeting Saturday at Riverview

Arrangements have been completed for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Sanatorium Trustees as sociation at Riverview sanatorium Saturday, according to Roy Nelson, Kaukauna, Riverview sanatorium trustee, who is in charge of the arrangements. Trustees from a majority of Wis

consin's 22 county, state and private sanatoria for the care of the tuberculosis are expected to attend Officers for the coming year will be elected. A luncheon will be hele The principal subject for discussion will be the establishment an administration of out-patient de

partments in sanatoria, as an important step in fuberculosis con trol work. Metta Bean, director o the social service department o the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as sociation will present the subject and it will be discussed by W. E Morgan, trustee of Pinehurst san atorium, Janesville; H. C. McDor ald, trustee of Middle River sana torium, Hawthorne; and Dr. H. A Keenan, trustee of Lake View sans torium. Madison.

The meeting will open at 9 o'cloc in the morning.

MEETINGS SUSPENDED meetings during the summe months. The next meeting will be the first Monday in September.

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To be Dropped

Madison - The new rotation of employment rule in the 1939-40 WPA program will mean dismissal WPA employes in Wisconsin on Aug. 31, according to the best available authorities today.

Under the new program, such employes will be dropped. After period of one month they will

he has received orders from Washngton to reduce his July quota of 58,000 persons by 6.000 before the In order to "spread" the dismissals of the 18-month employes,

Were it not for that plan, he explained, the total to lose their

Jap Warships are

weeks-old conflict.

shot down in a renewal of aerial and Charles Hendricks, 1404 N. Su-

(Manchoukuo's Japanese protec-

the rear.

NOTICE!

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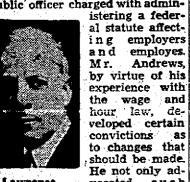
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Andrews Believes In Reciprocation, Lawrence States

Changes Mind About Advocated Amendments To Labor Law

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Elmer F. Andrews,
the wage and hour administrator, has just given informally to the press his conception of the duty of a public officer charged with admin-



vocated such changes in the form of amendments to the existing law, but persuaded President Roosevelt to agree to them and Mrs. Mary Norton, chairman of the house labor committee, to introduce them.

Today, however, Mr. Andrews has changed his mind. He says that because organized labor-meaning the CIO and the A. F. of L.—have battled to save the wage and hour law from repeal or drastic change, he his convictions. What Mr. Andrews said to the press was in answer to a question as to whether he was "still" for the \$200-a-month amendment, which exempts white collar workers earning that salary from being subject to the 44-hour week provisions. Mr. Andrews in reply

"No. I put that in as a thing that would make the act administraratively easier. It was opposed by organized labor, and now that organized labor has done such a swell job in helping me fight my battles, I think it would be unethical for me to press for that amendment if they object to it."

Chief Objector

Mr. Andrews revealed that the chief objector among the unions to the provisions exempting white collar workers was the American newspaper guild, which is affiliated with the ClO. He is to be the guest of the guild's convention at San Francisco in the next fortnight. Lobbying for legislation, which

wage and hour law, is not new and is a legitimate practice. It is no exaggeration to say that organized labor unions have one of the most powerful instrumentalities here for the keeping of members of congress in line on special privilege laws.

But it is decidedly new for a public official to acknowledge publicly group and to admit that he has allowed his own convictions to be

should have been approved, or else they represented the mature judgment of the chief official familiar with wage and hour problems in the United States. The fact that labor unions have as much influence with the administrator as to persuade him to alter his convictions on a fundamental issue involving the administration of a federal statute is not likely to build up confidence in the impartiality of the wage and hour administrator, unfortunate be. For Mr. Andrews has shown who hitherto has not allowed any George Deml market.

ONE TYPE OF PLANE TO BE ENTERED IN CONTEST

Bro Miller, 118 River Drive, one of the city's young model plane enthusiasts, is shown with a gas model machine that has a 6-foot wing spread and a motor that claims one-fifth horsepower. The plane was built from a kit by Bro's brother, Jim. Like other gas models, it has a timer which can be set to determine the length of the flight, which is anything up to about two minutes.

Bro owns a gas type plane called a "stick job" that he believes has about as many hours in the air as can be expected of it. It has survived near crack-ups and has flown for more than a minute at a time. The tank takes two eye droppers of gas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

bias or prejudice to creep into his official duties. It may be, of course, that Mr. An-

drews, who came here from New York state, has absorbed the New should reciprocate by surrendering Republican idea of "horse-trading" Deal technique and lately also the Democrats defeat for the time being the bill extending the president's powers with respect to dollar devaluation. The whole Washington atmosphere has been given over at times to political trades and voteswapping. So Mr. Andrews is not alone in his theory that it is "unethical" to refuse to help whoever lobbies for you to keep your office

It may well be that \$200 a month was too low a point at which to introduce exemptions, but it is hardly likely that the labor organizations would have objected to a higher limit. As matters stand now, employers must keep records of the hours worked where technicians and other high-priced employes are concerned and the employer must attempt to standardize their work week. The problem might have been met by a change in the law allow-Mr. Andrews says, in effect, was ing the exemption limit to be addone by organized labor to save the justed by agreement between the or size, judged on workmanship. employe organizations and the em-

This, at least, would have been of some help to the employers. But, as Mr. Andrews said, when organ- on flying ability. ized labor talks to the wage and hour administrator, recollection of ter any or all of the three types. what labor has done for the administrator is more important than obhis debt of gratitude to a pressure jective consideration of the interests Plan Week's Cruise of all classes of citizens in America are affected by legislation Small wonder the house of repre-Either the proposed amendments sentatives by overwhelming vote igan and Green bay is being planto the wage and hour law were un- has just decided to make a pene- ned by Judge Fred V. Heinemann just in the first instance and never trating investigation of the work of next week and his tentative passenthe National Labor Relations board, ger list includes nine persons. The Decisions of a 1-sided character do cruise, which will start Monday not conduce to harmony between morning, will take the party up employers and employes but only Green hay, through the Sturgeon to political combat and discord. Bay canal to Lake Michigan and which, in turn, blocks increased Manitowoc. The trip back will be production and economic recovery. around the peninsula point with a

Dorn Market to Hold

Opening on Saturday The formal opening of Dorn's Market, 509 N. Richmond street, though such an impression would will be held Saturday. The market is operated by Herbert Dorn, in the himself a capable public official location formerly occupied by the Joseph Schiltz will be skipper and

Miniature Planes to be Judged This Evening for Workmanship

In public affairs. The conservative Republicans recently surrendered their convictions on silver purchases in order to help the silver Democrats defeat for the time being the silver Democrats defeat for the silver Democrats democrats defeat for the silver Democrats democrats democrats democrats democrats democrats democrat for miniature aircraft bring their planes there to be judged for workmanship. The outdoor contest will be held

at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Roosevelt school. The youths will gather at the "Y" at 7:30 tonight for the judging.

Judges for tonight and Sunday afternoon are Bob Bosser, Charles Hoeppner, and Carl Roehl. There will be two divisions in the contest, one for boys up to 15 years of age and another for those 16 years and over. A grand prize of a gas model kit will be offered. There

two prizes offered for each type of

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Recently Organized Little Chute Troop

Little Chute - Thirty-six boys have registered for membership in Troop 51, newly organized boy scout troop sponsored by the Lions

The youths are as follows: Thomas Jansen, David Austin, Leon Bongers, Joseph L. Bongers, Clayton De Bruin, Paul Ebben, Isadore Hammen, Peter Hermes, Sylvester Hermes, Glen Jansen, John Jansen, Jr., Donald Kempen, Donald H. Lamers, Donald Lamers, Ig-natius Lentz, Joseph Look, Patrick McCabe, Clayton McCabe.

Alvin Minten, James Mix, Joseph Peerenboom, Mark Peeters, Donald will be three types of competition in each of the two divisions, with Reider, Joseph Reynebeau, Peter Reybrock, Raymond Sanders, Paul The three types of models to be Strick, Cyrus Van Asten, Leo Van shown in each division are as fol- Bakel, Edward Van Berkel, Richard



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AUNT JENNY SAYS-HERE'S A GRAND NEW RECEIPT YOU'LL WANT TO USE OFTEN GOLDEN APRICOT DEEP DISH PIE EASY TO MAKE AND YOUR FOLKS WILL LOVE IT I PUT BROWN THEN I COVER SUGAR AND NUTWEG IT ALL OVER WITH IN THE APRICOT A TENDER, FLAKY Spry_CRUST... FILLING. IT GIVES I USE Spry FOR ALL MY BAKING AND FRY THE Spry WAY, TOO I GET LIGHTER, FOR CRISPY, DIGESTIBLE MORE DELICATE CAKES THE Spry FOODS. BUY THE WAY_YOU JUST 3LB. CAN-YOU TRY IT_SURPRISE SAVE MONEY Try Aunt Jenny's Golden DEEP-DISH APRICOT PIE YOUR FAMILY 2 No. 21/2 cans (4 cups) apricots cup apricot juice is cup brown sugar, firmly packed tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca Combine apricots, juice, sugar, tapioca, nutmeg and salt. Let stand while making pastry. Roll 16 of Spry Pie Crust dough into long strip 14-inch thick. Line sides of deep 8-inch baking dish with strip of pastry so it covers rim and

Spry's so marvelously creamy it mixes like magic 🌵 MARY

THAT'S what cooking experts for 281 home-making schools say. You, too, will marvel how easily triple-creamed Spry cuts into your flour when you make the pastry for this deli-Says this famous home-making expert, "Baking and frying the Spry way means tender, flaky pastry—crisp, tasty fried foods—light, delicate cakes. And how easily they're mixed—Spry's so marvelously creamy. Yet Spry costs so little you can use it for all your baking and frying." cious Apricot Pic. Cakes are so quickly mixed with Spry yet they're so light, so fine and delicate. Fry the Spry way, too. Foods are crisper, tastier, so digestible a child can eat them. See for yourself-try Spry today!

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size of navy bean. (Note how easily triple-creamed Spry cuts

Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.

(All measurements in these recipes are level) --- (Clib and save this Spry recibe) --

comes within 16-inch of bottom of dish. Invert cup in center of dish and fill

Dot apricots with butter; moisten pastry rim with water. Roll remaining dough 14-inch thick and 1-inch larger than baking dish. Make several small openings for steam to escape. Fit top crust over apricos and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. You'll be proud of your tender, flaky crust. Remember use Spry in this recipe and be sure of best results!

SPRY PIE CRUST

Sift flour and salt together. Add 14 of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are

% cup Spry
% tablespoons water (about)

lish with apricot mixture.

214 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt

Heinemann Still Is Interested in Swim

Pool for Appleton

"I hope I live long enough to see Appleton youngsters provided with an adequate swimming pool," Judge Fred V. Heinemann said today in recalling his activities for a swim-

ming pool 25 years ago.
Judge Heinemann had offered some land where the Appleton Boat club now stands to the city for use as long as it wanted for swimming purposes. The city was under the commission form of government at the time, Judge Heinemann said, and he was told to go shead with plans.

A section of the Fox river was cleaned out and a man hired for the season as a lifeguard.

"My enthusiasm and impulsive-ness cost me \$1,500," Judge Heinemann said in explaining that he had to stand the expense of the project when the city refused to pay it later that year.

There is as much need for an adequate swimming pool now as there was 25 years ago, Judge Heinemann said.

PLAN EQUIPMENT CHECK Members of the county board fire committee will make a check of day at the Appleton Theatre. the fire depots in the various towns of the county next week. They will meet at the courthouse Monday and Tuesday mornings.

Van Handel, Joseph Vander Wyst, Norbert Vander Zander, Clayton Welhouse, William Welhouse, and



BOOKED FOR 4-DAY SHOWING

Here is a group of the principals seen in "FIVE CAME BACK," the tensely dramatic screen story of the flight of a transport plane that ended in a jungle crash—and of what happened to the twelve passengers and crew-of whom only five got back to civilization. Shown are Chester Morris, Lucille Ball, with little Casey Johnson, Kent Taylor and Wendy Barrie, "FIVE CAME BACK" starts a four-day engagement next Satur-

"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION" will be the companion feature starting Penny Singleton as Blondie, Arthur Lake as Dagwood, and Larry Simms as Baby Dubmplings.

Baltimore -(P) - Doctors were al- between two brawlers. It required most able to embroider a dove of 70 stitches to close 10 knife wounds peace on James Gutowski, 31, after Gutowski suffered in his peacehe sought to mediate an argument making efforts.

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State Independent Unions to Meet at **Kimberly July 29**

Attainments Secured Through Collective Bargaining Chief Topic

A state meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Independent Unions will be held at the Kimberly Village hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 28, it was announced today by Donald F. Cameron, president of the association on behalf of the executive committee.

Among speakers to address the convention is Assemblyman Robert Tehan, Democrat, Milwaukee attorney, whom Cameron lauded for his stand on the needs of independents and what they can do to sponsor and promote legislation beneficial to their members.

Chief topic at the convention will be the attainments secured by independent unions through collective bargaining, with the subject divided into two parts. L. C. Jones of the independent union of Northwestern Mutual's employes will discuss contracts covering office and technical employes.

O. H. Herbst of the Industrial Power Units union will talk on contracts dealing with the skilled trades, and Gerald Foster of the United Association of Office, Sales and Technical Employes, Local No. 2, will report on legislative plans in the fields of workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation and taxes.

The association was formed June 2. 1939. It is composed of delegates of bona fide independents throughout the state.

Policy of the association is to work and assist member unions in exchanging information relative to contract negotiations, wage scales, sick benefits, vacations, legislation tary; George E. Johnson, treasurer. and other items of mutual interest. may be organized into the associ-

ident, and W. C. Schwelitz, secretary-treasurer.

Finds Uniform

Peculiarities of . Insect

Urbans, Ill.—(2)—The firefly is a sky-writer, who always writes the same letter, a shallow, lopsided U, when he flashes.

This uniform pattern was discoyered by Prof. Charles T. Knipp, of the University of Illinois. He studied the flies in a 10-acre field in

Just before a fly flashes he slows his flight. As the flash begins he drops toward the ground. Then his morning after a 2-week illness. He manded.

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Arthur MacArthur, Janesville it was a difficult problem to determine off-hand but there would, in the Wolf. "The flowage will be pheasant breeder, charged that the work for the work flash on a rise, and the rise takes him higher than when he lighted up. As he finishes the flash he slows

The reason for the peculiar mo- Mills the last six years. tion, Professor Knipp suggests, is the extra energy used to flash. The fly's power drops momentarily when he turns on the light, then "flows more strongly during the

The flash is made by oxygen separate, ready to be used for an- services. other flash.

The fly has to work to make this combination. Just how is not understood, but it is something like tak- street, Clintonville, died at his home ing a long breath.

Accident Victim's

Waupaca - Miss Margaret Stevenson, who was injured in the accident with Donald Grogan, both of whom were riding in a truck which went through the railing of the Soo Line overhead on Highway 49 and dropped 25 feet to the tracks below, is in a more serious condition than was at first reported. Although Chintonville; Edwin, Twin River, taken to the hospital immediately Canada; Wallace, Claresholm. Canaafter the accident Monday noon, da; a sister, Mrs. Dora Bonnin, She showed no alarming effects Shawano, and seven grandchildren. from the accident until Tuesday evening. Since that time her condition has been growing worse. Donald Grogan remains in a come most of the time.

Lawyers of 3 Counties

county lawyers attended the tri- Burial was in Appleton Highland Langlade county, Senator Mike what helps the cities helps the county picnic of the bar associations Memorial park. umet counties yesterday afternoon les Mader, John Wagner, Elmer and evening at Stroebe's island. The Jennerjahn, John Branchford. Jr., Winnebago association was in and Thomas Murphy. charge of arrangements. Several softball games between teams of the various associations were held in the afternoon.

House in Old Fifth

Bessie R. Gabriel has purchased Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. a house and lot in the old Fifth Bearers were Richard and Ernest ward from Walter Lachn, et al. Paltzer, Jacob Paltzer, Jr, Allen Herman Peters has purchased an Warner, Donald Devine, Appleton, 80-acre farm in the town of Cicero and Gordon McGiverin, Chicago. from Heinrich J. Moeller. The real

man Catholic diocese, died yesterday following an illness of several years. He was 81 years old and was Brockman, John Bohl and William appointed titular bishop of Vita fol- Weideman. Jowing his resignation as Bishop July 27, 1938.



HEADS 'Y' BOARD

T. E. Orbison was reelected president of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. by the board of directors last night. Committee beads to serve for the ensuing year were named at the

Orbison, Other 'Y' Officers Renamed At Board Meeting

Whitman Is Vice President: Committee Heads Are Appointed

Officers of the Appleton Y. M. C. the board of directors last night.

The officers are T. E. Orbison, president; J. R. Whitman, vice president; William U. Gallaher, secre-

Committee chairmen were select-Cameron said the association does | ed at last night's meeting. Chairmen, no organizing other than to bring who will name their own commitalready formed unions or those that | tees, are as follows: Personnel, J. R. Whitman; finance, George E. Johnson; boys work, Dr. H. F. Lewis; In addition to Cameron, other of- house, George McGillan; cafeteria, ficers are Walter Cappel, vice pres- Whitman; accounts and records, E. A. Dettman; endowment, F. J Harwood; membership, H. H. Helble; religious work, the Rev. G. H. Blum; physical, William U. Galla-

Dr. Guy W. Carlson was inducted Firefly Pattern as a new member of the board last night. C. C. Bailey, boys director, as a new member of the board last and Homer Gebhardt, secretary, reported on the recent "Y" confer-Illinois Professor Studies ence at Lake Geneva.

It was reported at the meeting that this summer's membership has totaled 148 up to July 19, compared

The board last night expressed its state legislature to exempt Y. M. C. A. camps from taxes.

DEATHS

Frank Brussow, 68, 719 W. Colwas born in Waterloo, Wis., May 4. 1871, and lived in 'Appleton the last 59 years. He was formerly emagain, wobbles a bit, but does not ployed at the Standard Manufacturing company for 30 years and worked at the Courtney Woolen

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Delia Brussow, Appleton, and three sisters, Mrs. Emily Reimer, St. Petersburg, Fla., Miss Alina Brussow, Brussow, Michigan City, Ind.

Funeral services will be conductcombing with two chemicals in the ed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon cells of the luminous part of the at Wichmann Funeral home by Dr. body! The two are luciferin and lu- Harry C. Culver. Burial will be gen to the second and then the flash will be at the funeral home from occurs. After that the two chemicals Sunday noon until time of funeral

> AUGUST BUSSIAN August Bussian, 87, W. Thirteenth

at 9 o'clock Thursday evening after a year's illness. He was born Aug. 4, 1852, in Germany and came to Condition Is Worse the United States with his parents when 2 years old. The family settled near New London where he lived until moving to a farm in the town of Dupont when a young man. He lived at Clintonville the last 20 years.

Surviving are the widow: two daughters, Mrs. John Elsbury, Clintonville; Mrs. H. L. Strong, Alcurve. Canada; four sons, William, Ernest, Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence. Burial will be in Greenleaf cemetery at Marion.

BECHER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Elmer J. Becher, 1235 W. Eighth street, who Attend Joint Picnic drowned Tuesday morning, were ton city council who appeared to conducted at 10 o'clock this morn-speak for the city government, As-A large number of Outagamie ing at Wichmann Funeral home. semblyman Valentine Rath of able to employ more persons, and of Outagamie, Winnebago and Cal- Bearers were Earl Pogrant, Char-

PALTZER FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Nick Paltzer, E. Nicholas street, who died Tuesday afternoon, was conducted at 8:30 this morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 Ward Changes Hands o'clock at St. Therese church with the Rev. M. A. Hauch in charge.

MRS. ALVINA LOEPER Funeral services for Mrs. Alvina

Loeper, 720 N. Durkee street, who died Tuesday morning, were conducted at the residence yesterday cemetery.

Bearers were Henry Techlin, Carl Gebheim, William Sombke, Albert

Be A Careful Driver

Legislators Hear Another Debate On Wolf Reservoir

Appleton Aldermen Approve Project, Mark Catlin Condemns It

River reservoir system was praised as a boon for Fox River Valley industrial development and assailed as a futile and impractical scheme to desecrate one of the few remaining virgin natural resources of Wisconsin at a likely and extended hearing before a legislative commit-

on the upper Wolf which would store water in spring for release to in the dry seasons of summer. The project would be underwritten, acto strengthen their water power under the plan. The measure has already passed the senate, and is now being considered by the assembly. The arguments were presented before the lower house committee on

Catlin Suspicious Catlin said he "looks with suspicion" on the Wolf River combody has something to sell here. The man in question here (Catlin and others. apparently referred to Harry Brooks of the company) plainly admits that he's got some worthless land to sell and wants to get \$75,000

Brooks had told the committee that he holds 5,000 acres of land in \$15 an acre.

group administering it, those who collect the dues, and the water power people."

with 131 over the same period last basis, assessing, with the approval of the public service commission, those water power users on the Fox approval of a bill now before the and Wolf rivers which will benefit by its operations.

the Fox River gates at Appleton cost the public a dice." without use.

ciferase. The first carriers the oxyin Riverside cemetery. The body serious floods in that area, he said son is at such a low level that "you the Embarrass, and not by the Wolf nose to cross it."

blame," he said.

gone. Are you going to do this for the legislators.

asked the legislators to reconsider summer. the state planning board's suggestion for diversion of Wisconsin riv-

the bill were Brooks, Philip Vogt, grateful." George Brautigam, and W. H. VanderHeyden, members of the Appleton city council who appeared to Fox river valley. If we can pro-Mack of Shawano and Outagamie country around us" counties, Senator Fred Fisher of secretary of the Association for the Relief of High Water, Merrill J.

TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED

ADVANCE

Arrangements

Many say that making ad-

vance funeral arrangements

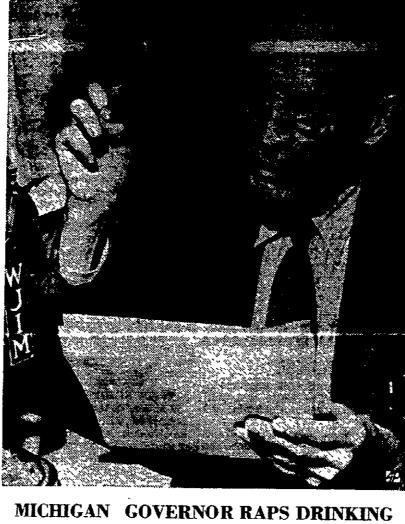
has brought them peace of

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"Over 10 Years

of Faithful Service"



In his first radio address, Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan eased his criticism of Fastern hosts at the recent governor's conference but gave another warning on 1939 social perils to mothers. He also suggested that women he saw drinking without becoming intoxicated may have ty chairman of the joint committee, ed municipal officials of Valley ci- learned "the formula advised by a prominent lady of our nation," whom he identified by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Water in the low Wolf river area, Clark of the Wolf River Conservation Club, W. F. Thiele of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company which operates the Interpany's proposal. "They talk about lake mill at Appleton, E. J. Plantz, benefits to the people, but some- Antigo lawyer, Ellen G. Jackson of Oshkosh, E. W. Passelt of Fremont, Cites Benefits

Brooks said that the reservoir would affect the level of Lake Winnebago eight inches each year, that t would eliminate the flooding of 70,000 acres of land between Oshkosh and New London each spring, eliminate the deposits of silt in Lake Winnebago from the Wolf, so that the necessity for dredging at a heavy cost will be avoided, help municipal sewage systems in the

aid the cause of conservation of natural resources 'We will protect the beauties of The company plans to finance operations of the reservoir on a toll the river by improving the stream," he said. "I love that river. For the water falls.

valley cities function properly, and

Plantz maintained that Catlin was tific values of the farm, it show- into the central office." "absolutely misinformed." He said ed an "excellent return" on birds the reservoir would ruin no tim- and eggs. last natural resources we have for ber, because it will be built on cut-

have been open, and at least that | Plantz said that local conservaamount has been allowed to flow tion clubs in the Wolf river area rithout use. support the bill. (However, the "This silly little pool 150 miles Wisconsin Conservation Congress, criticized and opposed it in a reso-

neighboring points that control to pleton, said that the Fox River at mer said the one at Poynette was the Wolf waters would eliminate Appleton during the summer seathat the floods there are caused by have to put a clothes pin on your

"They're so used to floods at New Tripp disputed Catlin's claim London that they're web-footed, but that no fish are now being killed they know that the Wolf isn't to by the uncontrolled flow of the Wolf river.

He said that in a slough above bers of jobs, he said it was "mealy- in the state, "fish by the ten of feed Milwaukee for two days." Help Water Supply

VanderHeyden said that "it is a a couple of mill owners," he asked common thing to see dead fish along the Fox River in the heat of Wilson reiterated the construction summer." The aim of the resercommission's opposition to the Lily voir plan, he said, is to store wasite for the reservoir, arguing that ter which is now being wasted in the Leeman site below the Shawano spring, in order to use it during reservation is more practical from a those hot dry spells. He also power standpoint, and far less det- thought it would be a health measrimental to Wolf River fish. He also ure to freshen the Fox river in

Appleton's water supply at certain periods during the summer, he er water to the Fox at Portage for said, "has some odor and a muddy the benefit of the Winnebago pool. taste. If that can be eliminated, the Among those who appeared for people of Appleton will be very

VanderHeyden added that "we want to keep our industries in the vide a more constant flow they'll be

Assemblyman Palmer Daugs (D). Waupaca county, former Assembly- Fort Atkinson, said that another immediately.

State Game Farm

Answers Charge It Competed With Private Farms in Sale of Eggs

was defended yesterday by W. F. Grimmer, superintendent of game for the state conservation department, in a hearing before a speing the conservation commission. addition to educational and scien- act as boosters to push the message

He asserted that a definite pheasthe benefit of a few mill owners, over, waste land. He said the artiwe should stop, look and listen," ficial lake to be created would be
carried out, and that advertising asked as to the number of relays ideal for large fish, including pike and marketing assistance had been that would be necessary for this "What is a few dollars for the and muskellunge, and that it would furnished for commercial pheasant hook-up it a 2-way system were in-

Catlin pointed out that the pro- the perfect place for the breeding farm officials had competed with his contention, be at least one for posed reservoir will hold 4 billion of large fish," he maintained. "Why private breeders in selling pheasant each county and in the past the "infinitesmal" and that more than in the Fox River valley ready and Grimmer replied that he was inducts because of "unreasonably" high private bids.

Receipts of the transaction, Grim? department discrimination.

well suited for bird propagation, had contacted Winnebago county its soil was good for raising crops, officials and stated that they had a and it had been selected after a thorough study. The assertion that the farm la-

money was made by H. B. Kellogg, game farm manager. Numerous inquiries were answered in helping farmers solve problems, he said. Kellogg declared no fur pelts or animals had been given to friends.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Committeemen Genzmer (Dem.) of Mayville and Heden (Rep.) of or type, would be useless on motor-Ogema said the committee would sift the remainder of the charges. eliminating any they believed unfounded. Another hearing was set Cartwright explained. for July 28.

Council Will Discuss Telephone Switchboard

An informal meeting of the city council will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning in city hall to discuss the installation of a switchboard in Lincoln school which will be the new city hall. City officials discussed the matter at some length this morning in the office of Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

Clintonville Man Is Speaker at Institute

More than 300 educators from all

parts of Wisconsin and other midwestern states are attending the anman James Cavanaugh of Langlade public hearing on the question may and Principals at the University of Large Asst. county, Allen H. Tripp of Fremont, be held. He said that no action Wisconsin this week. Harley J. Pow-SODAS would be taken by the committee ell, Clintonville, is one of the men on the program.

Sunday, July 23rd - 8:00 P. M.

Chimes - During illumination of Memorial Fountain

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK

Grimmer Defends Administration of

Madison -(P)-Administration of the Poynette game and bird farm transmission at the present time if cial assembly committee investigat- only a short distance has to be Grimmer, in answer to accusa- as far as sending from squad car to tions that the pheasant breeding central station is best in a radius of industry had been neglected, and not more than eight to ten miles. In God's sake let's improve it. I've that large sums had been spent to our 4-county hook-up, we would been there 50 years. Let's improve establish a zoo, declared that in have to relay towers which would

mer added, were included with other money to buy 500 pheasant hens from private Wisconsin dealers. Grimmer denied charges of As for the site of the farm, Grim-

boratories had saved farmers much

Program at SINGING TOWER

Farley Hutchins - - - Accompanist

Discuss Two-Way Radio System for 4-County Hook-Up

Plan Further Study of Unit for Police Broadcasting Station

Post-Crescent Oslikosh Bureau Oshkosh-Two-way police 'radio and its place in modern crime apprehension was the main topic of

discussion at a meeting held in the Winnebago county courthouse here yesterday afternoon by representatives of the four counties that make up the sponsorship of police radio station WAKE.

Representatives from Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Waupaca and Winne-bago counties in their regular busis ness meeting discussed the possibility of changing the present 1-way system into a 2-way unit as the next step in perfecting one of the most efficient means of crime prevention and apprehension. The police radio committee of Outagamie county at-

committee of Outagamie county attended the meeting.

Frank Cartwright, chief radio operator of WAKE, reported the progress made by the radio department in the last year. Since this was the first meeting that the joint committee had since the completion of the new transmitting unit at the Winnehago county farm Cart. Winnebago county farm, Cart-wright explained the operation of remote control and its advantages over the old system.

J. P. Prebensen, Winnebago counasked for complaints or suggestions from the members of the other counties. There were no complaints and the general opinion was to the effect that the system was operating efficiently, according to statements made from representatives of all of he three "outside" counties. Chairman of the Fond du La

delegation, J. E. Jones, started the discussion on 2-way systems by asking what chance there would be for a.2-way system in the present set-

Relay Towers "In the past and in the immedi

ate present, a 2-way police radio system could and can be installed in "We can have 2-way police radio we want it. That is, a 2-way sys tem with a relay system added. Two-way system radio as utilized today by several cities in Wisconsin is effective and can be used where reached. The clarity of reception

Cartwright explained further that this fact was the main reason that meeting was held. A lunch was 2-way radio had never been sugstalled, Cartwright answered that price of the relay towers and units for the squad cars was almost pro-

Reter Diny, Outagamle county representative, said: "We in the northern end are quite

interested in 2-way systems. Many times we have had an occasion to check up on our five policemen and haven't been able to do so as quickly as we would like." Effective Unit At this point Cartwright stated that a 2-way system manufacturer

unit that would effectively cover from 60 to 80 miles distance. . Asked if this coverage of a great-

that range of distance. a 2-way system, regardless of make et drawn for the following year. cycles. Proper mounting and inter- room in the sheriff's office in the ference from the motor provide problems with the motorcycle,

Jones, Fond du Lac, moved that Oshkosh.

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TRAFFIC agencies. association.

Fair Weather in Store for Weekend

Continued Cloudiness Is Forecast in This Vicinity Tonight

Though cloudy skies obliterated the bright sun which shone this morning, the mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Postdegrees early this afternoon. Continued cloudiness is forecast for Appleton and vicinity tonight while generally fair weather is expected to prevail Satudray and Sunday.

Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning slightly less than now, but when were 82 degrees at 4 o'clock yes- the amount reached \$5,000 the levterday afternoon and 60 degrees at les would increase. 2 o'clock this morning, according to the tax would be \$11,665 instead of records at the power plant of the \$5,348, and on \$100,000 it would be Wisconsin Power company. Highest and lowest temperatures

reported yesterday by official government weather bureau stations were 108 degrees at Rapid City, S. D., and 37 degrees at Yellowstone according to the Associated Press.

Missionary Society

Meets at Cicero Home Cicero-The Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ida Tesch. After ried women. Vote was 46 to 39, hTe the devotional hour a short business questions were:

- There will be English services at Immanuel Lutheran church at 9 dependent annually? o'clock Sunday mroning and Sun- "Shall married we day school after the services. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger, whose husbands earn \$2,000 and and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Krueger, provisions as in the first question left Sunday for a 10-day trip to De-

Births

troit Mich., Niagara Falls and Can-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Treiber, 317} Second street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital

A daughter was born this morn

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Roate, Campbellsport, at St. Elizabeth hospltal. Mrs. Roate is the former Miss Mildred Albrecht of Appleton. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, 903 N.

Morrison street, Tuesday.

the Winnebago county clerk contact this company and others to obtain Barron, was a provision allowing information in the most effective 2- farmers to band together to obtain er distance with the newer system way systems. The joint committee would be affected by bad climatic will meet again before the county and atmospheric conditions, Cart- boards in the various counties meet wright said that he was informed in their annual November sessions that the system still would cover so that a formal report can be made to each of the beards and at the The chief radio operator said that same time the boards with a budg-The committee visited the radio

Plan to Revamp Public Service Body Given O. K.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE-1 ession, blaming "weaknesses in ad-

ministrative systems rather than personnel" 'for criticism of state "He would have separated judicial from administrative work."

Duel asserted. "This bill and the administrative board carry to a logical end the ideas of the former governor as well as the state bar The assembly by unanimous con-sent tabled yesterday a measure calling for reorganizing the high-

way commission. The senate already had rejected an identical measure sponsored by administration forces. The surprise action, obtained by Assembly Speaker Vernon Thomson (R) of Richland Center, shelves the bill until a house majority desides to revive it for action. There was no debate. Approval came after Assemblyman Mark S. Catlin, Jr. (R) of Appleton asked

that it be laid over until next week. Thomson's motion drew no objection from Catlin. Catlin, Thomson and Reuben W Peterson (R) of Berlin said the ac ion could not be interpreted as the end of legislative consideration of the measure, despite hints that it was. An opinion that some of the Heil reorganization measures might fall by the wayside because of

dwindling support was made by a senate Republican leader last week. Reject Tax Bill The assembly refused, 65 to 17, to reject a tax measure increasing income and privilege dividend taxes and replacing the present inherit Crescent building climbed to 86 ance tax with an estate levy. Assem blyman Ben Rubin (F-L-P) of Mil waukee, introduced the measure.

It would raise \$23,000,000 for the piennium, of which \$13,000,000 would be earmarked for old age pensions. A married man with two dependents, on an income basis of \$2,500 to \$3,000, would be taxed \$28,268 instead of \$10,531. The privilege dividend tax would be increased from 3 to 4 per cent.

After the vote, Peterson immediately moved reconsideration, laying the matter over two days. A bill raising the age limit of dependent children from 16 to 18 years and one reducing the mileage allow-

ance on private cars driven in state The assembly rejected a resolution by Maurice Fitzsimons (D) Fond du Lac, which would place before the voters in 1940 two questions relating to the employment of mar-

"Shall married women be employed in public service whose husbands earn \$2,000 and \$400 for each "Shall married women be emin private

\$400 for each dependent annually?" A bill by Fitzsimons on the same was killed by the assembly last The issue of price fixing codes of

fair competition for service trades

in the larger communities was

brought back to life today when the senate approved a bill containing regulatory features which the assembly previously had rejected. It passed 22 to 7 and sent to the house a measure allowing the state department of agriculture and markets to regulate prices, working hours and wages for barbers, cosme-

ticians, cleaners and dyers and shoe repairers. Also included, through an amendment by Senator Taylor Brown (R) Oshkosh, and A. J. Connors (P) cost of production plus a reasonable profit for their products.

The former code law, which expired last April, carried a similar provision but no farm code ever was established. GETS MONTH IN CAMP

Harry A. Hamilton, Neenal pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was sentenced to a month in the courthouse building and then the county detention camp by Judge remote control unit at the Winne- Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court bago county farm, just north of this morning. Hamilton was arrested by Kaukauna police.





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estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. FORMER BISHOP DIES Crookston, Minn, (2)—The Most afternoon by the Rev. Theodore Reverend Timothy Corbett, D. D. Marth. Burial was in Riverside former bishop of the Crookston, Ro-

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison — The projected Wolf

The hearing was on a bill which would authorize the Wolf River Reservoir company to construct a Lake Winnebago and the Fox river cording to plans, by Fox river valley capitalists who hope to be able

Bitter opponents were Mark Catlin, Sr., of Appleton, member of the state conservation commission, and F. G. Wilson, division chief in the state conservation department. Supporters, a long line of them, includties, particularly Appleton, indus-A. were reelected at a meeting of trial representatives, spokesmen for the board of directors last night. the Association of Relief of High

and Langlade county officials.

Langlade county near Lily, which is proposed as the site for the reservoir flowage, and which he says he will sell to the corporation for "The only ones to be benefitted,"

"When it comes to ruining the

cubic feet of water. He said it was wait when we have private capital eggs to the state of Iowa in 1938. that is now going to waste in the willing to do the job for the benefit formed by Iowa officials they had hibitive. Fox river. For the last year, he said, of generations to come. It won't purchased state department pro-

Wilmette, Ill., and Miss Martha away from the nearest paper mill is at its meeting last week, formally foolish and preposterous." Referring to arguments of repre- lution.) sentatives of New London and Thiele, a former resident of Ap-

> Arguments of Brooks that construction on the reservoir of the Gill's landing, which he characterproject would furnish large num- ized as one of the best bass waters mouthed talk of giving people em- thousands die each year, enough to ployment. If you put this reservoir on the Wolf its beauty is forever

Guest Artists William Gifford Hogue - - - Tenor

"The Cemetery Beautiful"

Crowd of 400 Sees Veterans Team Score 6 To 5 Victory

New London - Bordens Industrial league softball team lost a 6 to 5 decision to the Wisconsin Veterans team at Waupaca Wednesday night in a 9-inning battle. The two teams fighting before a crowd of about 400, were tied at 5-all at the end of the seventh and the Vets succeeded in breaking through for a victory in the last of the ninth.

Bordens were without half their regular players who stayed home for the Bulldog baseball game with Seymour and Lewis Sawall, first sacker, was taken from the game when he pulled some muscles in his side. A return game is plan-ned later at Waupaca where softball draws good crowds.

Next week the Milkmen will

start a championship play-off series with Gambles for the Industrial league title. Tentative plans are to stage the games under the lights at the city ball park and make a small charge as a benefit series for Leonard Dernbach, Borden catcher, who injured his foot in play this week and will be disabled for a number of weeks.

If Bordens defeat Gambles in the first game they will be tied for second half honors. When the second half is decided they will play off the first half tie and a possibility exists they may still have to battle another series for the season's championship. There will be no game this evening because of the Plywood benefit game under

It Is Said--

cal monster snake which was reported making giga<mark>ntic tracks i</mark>n New London gardens last week and stirring up the imaginations be, was cleared up this week in a letter written by a 10-year-old boy, Dick Schwan, son of Mr. and street, to the local newspaper. The letter went as follows: "Dear Peo-

ple:
"Don't be afraid of monsterous snakes any more. I guess it was only my dog that broke loose and dragged his chain. I was away and he got lonesome and looked for someone to play with. He gets so lonesome when I am away. I had his ten foot chain on a big spike but he got loose anyway. The chain was only one-half inch wide. I am very sorry if he went through gardens. I looked and looked for him but I couldn't find him. This is the first time he has been loose since April 1st. "My dog climbs the ladder and

goes down the chutes at school. He wouldn't hurt anyone. I won't let him get away again.
"Dick Schwan."

50 Persons Attend Outdoor Social of

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. M. R. Fitz-

son, Roger, of Milwaukee, former New London residents, are visiting Thursday afternoon at the cottage an end and the work of harvesting this week at the Robert Fitzgerald of Mrs. W. H. Schmidt at Clover the late pea crop also is at an end.

Miss Jenet Webber of Merritt Island, Fla., and Mrs. A. R. Mar- two weeks at the ohme of her aunt, graff were entertained as guests of Mrs. George Pallister, in Milwauthe Old Settlers club at the home of ternoon. Miss Webber is visiting Mrs. Emma Millard, Mrs. Carrie Spaulding and Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Allen this week Also Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudolph at the Clintonville Community hospital. Allen this week. Also spending two Webber of Madison. Mrs. Milo De-Groff will be hostess to the club

New London Golfers Will Hold Jamboree

jamboree of the New London Golf club will be staged at Springvale course Thursday, Aug. 10, it was decided by the club this week. Named chairmen of committees are H. A. Gresenz, general chairman: Ben Hartquist, advertising; Dr. George W. Polzin. tickets: Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, stunts; William M. Knapstein, refreshments; Fred W. Krause, lunch; Tom Fitzgerald, prizes.

Eddie "Bud" Wendlandt, a member of the New London and Shawano golf clubs, was feted at a banquet by the Shalagoco club at Shawano Thursday evening in honor of his winning the Northeastern Wisconsin golf championship for Shawano at Fond du Lac last week. Accompanying Wendlandt to the banquet was Gordon Meiklejohn,

Both Wendlandt and Meiklejohn plan to enter the Wisconsin State Amateur tournament at Appleton the latter part of this month.

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FAMILY JOINS FOR RIDE THROUGH HATTEN PARK

Edisons Defeat

New London-New London's most enthusiastic riders are shown above on an evening outing at Hatten park. They are: Glenna Murphy, left, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First Trimming in

10-Inning Game

Senior Men's League

ny Marks pitched for the winners

sen tossed for the losers with Bob

for the winners and Jim Lockyear

Next Tuesday evening Bordens play Lutheran 1 and the Methodist

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cows led the Waupaca County Dairy

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New London Youth Takes Position at **Experimental Farm**

New London-Donald Fermanick graduate of Washington High school last spring, left Thursday to take a position as apprentice at the Poultry Journal Experimental farm at Mount Morris, Ill. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fermanick, route 2, New London, he completed a 4year agriculture course at the high

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Charles- Lutheran Team 1 worth and family left Thursday to Congregational Men of townsfolk as to what it might vacation for several weeks at Wau- Bordens paca Chain o' Lakes. Methodist Men Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer New Fondon - The up-and-com-

and son Bob left Thursday after- ing Edison softball team broke the Mrs. Herbert Schwan, 1314 S. Pearl noon to spend the rest of the week reign of the unbeaten Plywood at a lake in northern Wisconsin, team in the Senior Men's league With them were Mr. Vanderveer's when they took a 13 to 12 victory parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Van- in a 10-inning battle at Washington derveer of Holt, Mich., David High school grounds last evening. O'Connor of Holt and Mr. and Mrs. It took the victors three extra in-Bert Wright of Albion, Mich., who nings to break up a seventh invisited here the first part of this ning tie. Art Gottschalk and Son-Mrs. E. J. Beaudoin and children while the Plywood staked their

> Milwaukee and Coleman, Wis. Miss Sileen Hammerberg is attending the summer session of the under for another defeat by the University of Michigan at Ann Ar-Congregational Men. 16 to 8. Ar-

Miss Genevieve Herrick of Fre-mont underwent on operation at Community hospital Wednesday for the winness and Jim Lockyear

60 Members and Guests At Weekly Tournament Men meet Lutheran 2

Clintonville - Sixty members Harvesting of Barley and guests were present for the women's weekly golf tournament at New London Knights Riverside club Thursday afternoon attended the outdoor social of the Knights of Columbus and their wives at the Tom Gough farm at Bear Creek Wednesday evening.

Prizes in bridge were wor by Mrs.

The occasion being "guest day."

Harvesting of rye, oats and barley is being started by a number of farmers in Outagamie county this week, according to J. F. Magnetic Club members. High because of the county of the club members. New London- About 50 persons the occasion being "guest day." the club members. High honors at nus, county agricultural agent. The bridge were won by Mrs. Emory | cool weather of the last week aided the barley crop considerably, Maggerald, in schafskopf by Mrs. Ed-Rogers of Marion, one of the visitors, and by Mrs. L. A. Heuer of the club. The afternoon was con- and giving the kernels a chance to Chris Larson and Herbert Penney. fill out. A good crop is expected. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Fitzgerald and cluded with the serving of a lunch. The O.D.O. club held a picnic

> Leaf lakes. Five hundred was played. Miss Shirley Seidel is visiting for

and daughter will move from the weeks with Mrs. Millard is Mrs. Jack Horkey grocery store to the apartment at the Franklin Post residence on eighth street.

> Miss Norma Jelinek of Milwaukee has been a guest for the last ten days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hilda Horkey. Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens left

At Springvale Aug. 10 Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens lett of shage of both and to their production later New London-The annual golf remainder of the week with Mr.

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Funeral Services are **Held for Henry West**

League Leaders Wanpaca — Funeral services for Henry Luther West, 78, were conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday after-Plywood Squad Is Given noon from the Lind Center church by the Rev. W. Lauterbach, pastor of the Emmmaus Evangelical Lutheran church. Burial was in Lind cemetery and the bearers were Paul Pope, Clifton West, Phillips Brooks, Merrill West, James Davis and Fred Jensen.

Mr. West was born March 8, 1861, in the town of Lind, the son of Luther West. He died July 18. He married Viola Pope June 18, 1884. Survivors are the widow and four children, Pope West of Marshfield, Elwyn West, Appleton, Luther West, Menasha, and Mrs. Roy Kimball,

He has been prominent as a dairy farmer for years, living on the same farm all his married life. He retired from active farming several years ago, but still resided on the farm, although not in the homestead, which was rented to James Davis, who has been operating the

are vacationing for two weeks at reputation on Roepke and W. Arthur Loomis, Minneapolis, and Willard Given, Dallas, Texas, were The Methodist Men were trodden among the many who came from a distance for the services. Congregational Men, 16 to 8. Ar-MADSEN FUNERAL nold Johnson and Henry Christen-

Funeral services for Peter Madsen, 81, who died at his home in the city July 17, were conducted from the Holly Funeral Home at 1:30 Thursday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from the Holy Ghost Lutheran church by the Rev. I. M. Ander-

son. Burial was in the Farmington Mr. Madsen was born Sept. 20, 1857, in Langeland, Denmark, and came to the United States in 1883, settling in the town of Farmington where he had made his home until retiring a few years ago. He married Miss Lottie Anderson Nov. 30.

1893. The widow, four brothers and a sister, living in Denmark, survive. The bearers were old neighbors, Carl Johnson, John Schroeder, Pet-

Troop 1 Girl Scouts

Make Overnight Hike

New London-Eight girl scouts of Troop 1 made an overnight hike to the farm home of their scoutmistress, Mrs. William Gens, Thursday afternoon and returned today after sleeping the night in a hay loft and 12 registered and grade Holstein making their own meals outdoors. The girls were qualifying for second class rank and were accompanied by their lieutenant. Mrs. Lenora tion of 1,182 pounds of milk or 41.9 Wyman and her small son, Teddy. pounds of butterfat. A cow in the The farm is about two miles out. Verne Hinchley herd was high in Making the excursion were Hazel individual production with 1,545 and Edna Babcock, Yvonne Lapounds of milk containing 65.4 Marche, Nathalie Wyman, Jean pounds butterfat.

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ers and homemakers have the swers to practical farm problems. choice of attending three station The homemakers' program is days, one at Marshfield, July 25: planned by Home Agents in central Hancock station day, July 27, and Wisconsin. This part of the prothe Goddington peat land tour, Aug. gram is in charge of Miss Celia

problems dealing with the man-farmers of Waupaca county may consin will be talked over with ing, the use of fertilizers on light farmers and homemakers as they soils, trials of crops adapted to gather to view field plots and expanded to sandy soils, tillage practices, liming and phosphate experiments. The at the state branch experiment sta-tion near Marshfield. ... homemakers' program will also be presented at Hancock with the

tion near Marshfield.

It is requested that farmers bring specimens of plant disease to be identified and a treatment will be lunches and will be able to procure prescribed and diseases identified coffee and refreshments on the t the plant disease clinic to be con- grounds. lucted by R. E. Vaughn. Farmers who have any new weeds have lege of agriculture, James Lacey been invited to bring in specimens and W. E. Witzel, will attend these for identification. George Briggs is station day meetings, in charge of the weed identification The station day at Coddington is work. Exhibits will tell the find- of a different type than the Marsh-

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Schestock and Miss Clara Jones. At Marshfield questions and At the Hancock station, light soil agement of silt soils of central Wis- get pointers as to the green manur-

Dean L. Christensen of the col-

days. Farmers of Waupaca county The group will then precede to who are farming muck or peat Wind Lake district, Dousman, land, who hope to bring such land Beaver Dam and Cambrie, seeing under cultivation, may take the opcrops will be shown. A new phase ment farm at 1:30 p. m. of the work started in 1939 includes trials with fertilizers containing managanese, boron, copper,

iron, sulphur, etc. morning of Aug. 3 at the J. D. though records indicated it may Swan of Turtle Valley farms, with have been buried 70 years.

field or Hancock experiment station, a short business meeting at most portunity to attend this station day, ing in Wisconsin. In the forences No formal program is offered at of Aug. 3 stops will be made at Coddington but the field work on Berlin, Redgranite and Plainfield general farm crops and special and then at the Coddington experi-

Cincinnati sewer workmen un earthed a well-preserved cocoanu at a depth of 30 feet. They report-The tour will start at 10:30 in the ed it still "gurgled" with fluid

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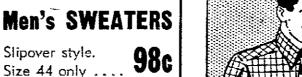
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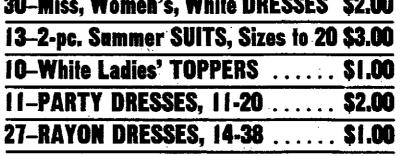
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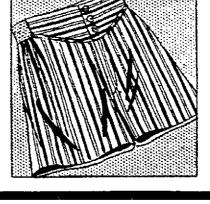
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THE JAPS AND WANG

More of the details of Japan's purpose in China are becoming evident as it pulls the strings upon its puppers.

Obviously it does not intend to try to rule China in detail. The general outline of its plan is to permit the Chinese all sorts of local government so long as the main purpose of its attack is accomplished, and that purpose has to do solely with the development of China for trade. Thus we see again that business and commerce are the overtones and undertones of war.

Japan has already conquered a slice of China about as large as that part of our country east of the Mississippi river. Coincident with the establishment of government there it is to be noted that Wang Ching-wei, one of the original patriots of Chinese independence, has organized for the new district an alleged political party. The nub of the jest of course is that Wang never organized anything but that the Japs organized both the party and Wang. Since Wang carries quite an influence in Chinese circles, as is bound to be the case with one who was a confidant of Sun Yat-sen, the Japs have accomplished one objective in securing a prominent figure to lead their propagandized crusade for a New Deal in East China.

But meanwhile there is a vast and silent land to the west of the conquered territory from which occasionally issue forays in the shape of guerrilla bands to attack and disrupt the Japanese created governments. This vast and silent domain may create burdensome and perhaps unbearable problems for the Japs but it is not likely to do so unless it is reorganized, an operation that will consume much time.

Although Japan is sprawling all over her new territory and covering some of it only lightly she is in possession of China's main seaports, her six largest industrial centers and about 90 per cent of her railways. The vast and silent domain is woefully lacking in industry, transportation and the means of importing. She therefore presents all the virtues and powers of an agricultural land against the virtues and powers of an industrialized land. It was our own General Sherman who, at the outset of the Civil war, warned the confederacy that no predominantly agricultural area had ever yet succeeded in mortal combat with a predominantly industrial area.

It seems evident enough that Japan is willing to call her appetite satisfied with what she has if she can organize it to her advantage. Not that she is through upon the continent of Asia nor content with conquering what she has. But her compass needle is jerkily pointing toward the Russian provinces and her ambition is to clear Asia of whites. If she can obtain peace in China, and the chance to develop these new provinces in the manner she has worked upon Manchuria, she will have established a reservoir for troops that will sustain her even in the most prolonged and bitter warfare against Russia, her traditional enemy.

It is startling to note however that in selecting Wang to rule her new provinces Japan is adding another Socialist to the great number who now carry the banner

of imperialism. Wang's history was not unlike that of Hitler and Mussolini. He first achieved notoriety by attempting to assassinate the last Manchu Prince Regent at Peking. He built his public life upon his bitterness against China's ruling dynasty and supported revolution as the only means "for the people to gain their rights."

It might be quite inaccurate to call him a mere adventurer. The truth may be that he merely observed the impracticable nature of Socialism at the same time he had the opportunity to corner much power for himself.

He thus adds further proof that dictators only hate dictatorship in the hands of others.

THE MEANING OF BRANDS

Not long ago a Scottish firm sold several hundred cases of liquor which was a blend of 33 per cent Scotch and the balance whisky made in North Ireland. The company was taken to court for fraud because it labeled the whisky "Scotch." The appellate court indignantly denounced the methods employed as an imposition upon the public. Scotch whisky simply must be of the Scots. The hard-headed gentlemen of the bench could see nothing but falsehood in calling whisky from Ulster, Scotch.

The American can read this decision with some amazement. He remembers a time not so long ago when anything in this country was called Scotch if it merely had the odor of burnt corn.

May we not submit this decision to those institutions in this country which have authority over trade practices and let us, like the people who talk with a bur-r, lean backward to the end that brands shall tell an accurate story and never mislead?

THE EMBARGO AND NEUTRALITY

The President, supported by Mr. Hull, reasons something like this in respect to the attitude America should take toward foreign, and particularly, European af-

(1) War is likely to break out on a large scale in Europe at any moment.

(2) America cannot expect to remain aloof from such a war particularly if it continues for any length of time.

(3) It therefore becomes the duty of America, in its own defense, to try to stop the outbreak of war by demonstrating to possible warmakers that with our industries at the disposal of Britain and France, the latter will be pretty sure to win the war.

We agree with the first premise. We may add that the world may call itself startled beyond measure if war does not break out in Europe anywhere from 5 to 20 years hence, as the involved nations consider themselves fit and ready. But the error in the Roosevelt reasoning is the acceptance of the notion that America must enter that war and participate in it. The reasons in support of this assertion are particularly weak and shallow. It is just that sort of reasoning that tickles Europe into gales of laughter. And the reasoning has "Made in Europe" stamped all over it.

There is at least as much, and perhaps more, reason to believe that if we declare unequivocally that no war in Europe can ever interest us Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Russia will settle their grievances. The very idea, the colossal impudence, if you please, of England telling Germany that she will attack her if the Germans take over Danzig, a German city, or that the Germans are warmongers because they want back the colonies of which they were despoiled at Versailles should tend to give us a better picture of the underlying causes of disturbance, however much better we may admire the English form of government over that existing in Berlin. Would it not be just as appropriate for Germany to threaten England with war unless the latter permitted the Irish Free State to take over Ulster?

An embargo upon the shipment of arms from this country is not supportable in logic. An embargo, however, upon the further handling of our foreign affairs by the President beyond such rights as may be given to him by the constitution, will undoubtedly inure to our safety, —and perhaps the safety of Europe as

EFFORT IS STILL REWARDED

A. Swede came over to this country 36 years ago when he was 23 and went to work. He was known as Gideon Sundback and he settled in Pennsylvania. He had a curious turn of mind and even when others gave him the merry jingle of their laughter he kept upon his determined way.

Mr. Sundback has registered in his name numerous patents on the zipper. He is responsible for the company that makes most of these slide fasteners and that now employs nearly 5,000 workers. But something more than inventive genius must be chalked up to this immigrant of 1903 for he succeeded during the blackest peace days America has probably ever known, this prolonged and chronic depression.

What Mr. Sundback thought of that breed that should be known as the American weaklings and who talked about the frontiers all having gone, as though they would pioneer if they had the chance, he never has said. He just made his own frontiers. And he made them at the time when the voluble sobbers and big tear splashers were lying down and wiggling out of the harness on the ground there wasn't anything more to do any-

The item in itself is not of so much moment in a land of 130 million people except to impress anew the fact that those who can coin new and practical ideas and stick to them will come to for-

Inherently the principle is no different than that which underlies the success of the man at Hollywood because he can act or the soprano in grand opera because she can sing, or the artist who will be followed to an attic if he can paint and of the fame that comes to the sculptor who can transfer human lineaments into everlasting marble.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A LIFE

In the morning, there was storm. Noon, too brief, was clear and warm. Afternoon, the clouds piled high... In a discontented sky. Twilight found its own rare blue; Then the quiet evening grew Beautiful, as through its bars Trooped the shy and distant stars.

My life's morning, dark with showers, Held few happy childish hours, And the sun was dimmed too soon

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-It is a philosophy of Phil Baker the comedian, that no success can come to anyone in any field of endeavor unless there has been a background of struggle and suffering. He does not believe that flashes in the pen or stage stars who leap up from nowhere can ment, political parties are the inhave any permanent, worthwhile success; and he does not believe that a child is likely to grow to be a worthy adult unless his youth is heavy with struggle.

We sat at dinner, and he used the table cloth and a knife to illustrate his point. Drawing a cross on the linen, he said: "Life is like that: a Cross. We start at the bottom, and we must spend long years in climbing, pulling, struggling to reach the top. No one who gets there except by struggle and suffering is important. I think it is the duty of every parent, no matter how well off financially he may be, to see that his children are compelled to learn by experience what trouble and obstacles and effort

Baker, one of the veterans of vaudeville's halcyon days who has kept rank as a comic in power fails to achieve those obeven though vaudeville has come a cropper, is the father of four children,

"How," I asked him, "can you possibly provide an opportunity for struggle and suffering for your children? You have a beautiful home. You have all the things that go to make for comfort. Even if you believe children should come up the hard way, how can they when their parents have plenty of money?"

"Come to my house," Baker said, "and you shall see. "Take the case of the boy, who is not yet five years old. Look at his room. Its walls are of cardboard. There are only two toys. There is a small phonograph with only one record—an excerpt from a Tschaikovski symphony. He plays it over and over. If adults are near, and if they dare to talk while the record is playing, the boy looks at them reprovingly and ays: 'Sshhi'

"Already we are arranging for the children's education. One may go to an English school where there will be no pampering, another to Canada. They will be separated, and they will be removed from any opportunity for mollycoddling. They will grow up to know that they can attain no importance as individuals except as they themselves climb that cross"

On the day we talked, two of Baker's children were in a suburban hospital for tonsillectomies, and throughout the conversation the comedian's features were lined with worry. Once he went to telephone the hospital, and even the assurance that everything was all right did not relieve his anxiety.

At one point Baker's eyes filled with tears. "I had to he to the boy," he said, brokenly, "I never lied to him before. I told him that today we would go on a picnic—a big picnic. I took him to the hospital; and they cut out his tonsils. The expression in his eyes when he looked at me! I had lied. That's an awful thing to dolie to your son.'

"Most parents," I soothed. "have to fib to their youngsters occasionally. It's nothing to worry

"But I lied to him; lied. I didn't ever want to lie to my boy." And down the cheeks of Phil Baker, professional funny man, ran tears, un-

Baker told me he looks forward to the day when he can quit being a comedian. "There are symphonies I want to hear, books I want to read," he said. "I want to be able to go to Carnegie Hall, or to the Metropolitan Opera House, and sit back, relaxed. I want to be able to concentrate upon fine music, fine literature. Why to amend or repeal it. Take the tax can't any hard-working comedian? Because every waking moment my mind subconsciously is corporations. When this bill developing gags, figuring out funny lines, inventing things to make people laugh. As long as a comedian is active, his mind never enjoys a moment's freedom from his job. That's why I can't enjoy music, books or even my friends fully, as other people do. It is, I suppose, the tragedy of being a comedian.

Looking Backward

Friday, July 24, 1914

Edward Ornstein, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, North and Lawe streets, rescued John Crapher, 13, when he became exhausted while swimming at the pool at the end | ed. of Eldorado street the previous afternoon.

Lawrence Schuit, Kimberly, was instantly killed the previous evening when he lost control of his motorcycle at the Appleton driving park and was hurled against a post, breaking

An unusual guessing contest was then underway at Schlafer's hardware store. Six bushels of film spools were spread out in the window and the person making the closest estimate of the number of spools was to receive an enlargement of any negative he submitted. The spools were all taken from film that was developed by the Schlafer photography department.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, July 19, 1929

Prices surged upward on the New York Stock exchange that day under the leadership of U. S. Steel common, long known as the bell wether of the list. It was bid up to a record

price of \$206.75. Tommy Loughran was still ruler of the light heavyweight brigade Friday and James J. Bradlock, Jersey City puncher, had only a boxing lesson to show for his meteoric climb to the rank of contender. Meeting Braddock in a 15round titular battle at the Yankee stadium in New York Thursday night, Loughran piled up points with a stabbing left hand and won the decision beyond a question of a doubt.

Opinions of Others

THOSE DROLL FRENCH

France has suspended the municipal privileges of Marseilles, its second city, and takes over supervision of the city government.

"Liberty is a difficult regime and must be deserved," pronounced Paul Reynaud, minister of finance. "This, the city of Marseilles and the nation must understand.'

In seven years under a Socialist administration, Monsieur Reynaud told the chamber of deputies, the Marseilles debt has quadrupled and municipal expenses have risen 36 per cent. Apartments there are so heavily taxed that in some instances the taxes are higher than the

"The city has only one modern ladder for its fire department. Its hospitals are the most expensive and worst run in France. Firms supplying them with drugs cannot collect their bills. Recently they arrested a woman who was selling beggars' licenses of her own manufacture for twenty francs apiece. Asked how she had come to start this illicit business, she said Se had inherited it from her mother. . . . The cause of all this irregularity arises purely out of degradation of authority and evasion of responsibility."

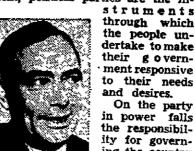
A debt quadrupled in seven years? Expenses up 36 per cent? The French are so easily excited is it not so?-The Saturday Evening Post.

In the fulness of high noon, Twilight brought a dream of peace, With the painful day's release, And the absence of all strife Clears the evening of my life.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR. Republican Leader, House of Representatives

(Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover, on vacation.) Washington-Under the American system of representative govern-



ity for governing the country wisely and well On the minority party falls the Mr. Martin duty of pointing

out those occasions when the party jectives an dof proposing constructive alternatives of action. Such is the function of our two-

party system. The purpose of the two-party system in America is to make government the servant of all the people and thus promote the general welfare of the entire country, including all groups and all classes. When the two-party system functions properly-as it has during the last six months in Washington-the best interests of the country are served.

The Republicans in the present session of congress have made a distinct contribution to wise government and to the welfare of the country. They have been able to do so because at last year's election their numbers were sufficiently increased, especially in the House of Representatives, to make them an effective minority party and thus able to perform their normal function of acting as a check on hasty, ill-considered or unwise legislative action.

For six years prior to the present congress, the majority party overwhelmingly out-numbered the minority. In many instances the party in power rode roughshod over the minority, ignoring their suggestions and their criticisms. The result was the enactment of hodgepodge legislation, much of it unwise, more of it defective and some of it unconstitutional.

The result also was the delegation of authority to the Chief Executive on such a scale that many persons have become gravely concerned over the consequences of placing so much power in one man's hands. Even the Chief Executive himself has conceded that his party in this period built up new instruments of public power which in the hands of the wrong men "would proide shackles for the liberties of the people."

While the minority party was impotent. Congress passed a long series of bills subsequently held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Congress enacted legislaon undistributed net earing of was before the Congress, the Republican party pointed out that it was impracticable and predicted its evil effects on recovery and reemployment. Their objections were ignored. But all they predicted came true, and this year a stronger tions. Republican minority succeeded in

The Social Security, act had desirable objectives but due to unwise methods prescribed for reaching passe with the capitol press corps. these objectives the latter never could have been achieved under cans who may have noticed the terms of the bill as originally pass-

The Republican minority at the time pointed out the impracticability of the so-called \$47,000,000,-000 reserve fund for old-age pensions and the hardship imposed by was in large part due to the fact an increasing scale of payroll taxes. In this session of Congress the resentatives have been unable to merit of their contentions was recognized even by the Roosevelt administration and the act now is in the process of being amended.

These two examples demonstrate how an alert, militant minority party can render constructive service to the nation. Examples could be cited day after day in which the minority is responsible for correcting legislation pending before committees by searching for the de-

Our liberties and our democracy will be safe as long as we have in congress a watchful, strong minority party, ready and willing to perform its duty of checking immoderate action by the party in power

Just a Step Behind the News

= By Dave Boone ==

As if asking German men to cut out second helpings and favor sweet cider over lager beer wasn't enough, German women are now urged to disregard style and stick to a dress or hat until it begins to unravel. That looks to me like the last straw. Any government that thinks it is strong enough to make a woman wear the same cos-

tume two seasons is in for trouble. A newspaper organ of the elite guard declares that style changes are "incompatible with the new German spirit of controlled economy" and warns the women that when they set aside an old dress for a new one, they are "guilty of or two later tried again. This time discarding valuable materials." I can see the fraus and frauleins yelling whatever is the German equivalent of "is that so" right

"A dress should be discarded only when it is worn out or outgrown," the elite guard says. Well, nothing will make the democratic nations fell safer than news that the "axis" has agreed to stand or fall on that issue. Try to make a woman give up being fashionable and you're licked before you start. If I were directing British and French policy, I'd try to get Hit-ler to follow the "less-food-less-beer-no-style" stuff with an edict prohibiting the gals from using vanity cases. That would speed the

paperhanging in no time.



HOW LONG WILL THAT HOLD US?

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison-As a working newspaperman, this correspondent previously commented on Governor Heil's press relations, and his troubles on that

pears that not only the reporters, who are interested only in news, but the B-complex.

what they feel Wyngaard has been a "bad i press" toward Heil, are beginning to become interested in the situa-

life, and equally mexperienced ad- ably well to do and not unable to and arteries. vice from his trusted assistants, get proper food but just well! Among the better sources of vita-Governor Heil has come to an im- enough informed to select it, suffer min B-Complex, all of the entities For the benefit of those Republiproblem, and have wondered what knew the essentials of nutrition due haps specific preventive of pelagra) to do about, this column would like to insufficient daily intake of vitato explain that if the newspapers on occasion have seemed to be rough on the Republican administration, it that those newspapers' capitol repbreak the wall of reserve which

nity for presentation of the authen- bids his followers "Do good if you tic administration point of view that can but do no harm" or words to there has been no necessity to resort that effect, and the code of ethics to speculation and gossip, rumors contains no injunction against and guesses. Governor Heil hasn't teaching the public how to keep and a stamped, self-addressed engranted a formal press interview well). So just run your eye over since he took office on January 2. some of the good effects an extra diagnosis or treatment of individual What his objections to a system ration of vitamin B-complex may cases cannot be considered. Address which has been utilized successfully produce if eaten, say, with breakfast | Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, and satisfactorily by almost all of every day: his predecessors in modern times are, reporters don't know. What perverted appetite; restores sense they do know, and what the keener Republicans are also beginning to observe, is that he is deliberately passing up opportunities to present his side of current public issues to the people of the state.

SECRETARIES INTERFERE That Heil's secretaries are respon-

sible for the situation seems established. (Secretary Arthur Tiller, a former newspaperman, must be excepted however).

Twice, on his own initiative, the author of this column has interviewed Heil, but the approach was to him directly, not through his assistants. On both occasions a good story resulted, while Heil was pleased to be able to explain his viewpoint on questions current then. He was kind, courteous, appeared to be completely honest in

explaining his plans and positions. Not only that, but he invited further interviews, said that he enjoyed them and the idea that the newspapers were interested in him. This reporter and a colleague

took him at his word, and a week one of the secretaries intervened. "No more." was the edict. Then recently Heil expessed a desire to meet at dinner with the cap-

itol's press corps, numbering during legislative sessions about 18 per-The secretaries promptly vetoed

that too, as unwise. And so the problem remains. The executive office feels that the newspapers aren't giving Heil a fair shake, and yet the newspapers are given no opportunity for contact with the man who is the biggest single news source in the capitol, and in the whole field of state politics today.

it appears that the newspapermen may have to take the initiative in revolt and have Hitler back at his obtaining the rapprochment which seems to be necessary. One of

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. . Noted Physician and Author

THEY WHO NEED VITAMIN **B-COMPLEX**

The substance now identified as occurs only together with several other factors in the group called ment or so-called mucous colitis; vitamin B-complex. White of egg is improves carbohydrate metabolism the only known food source of vit- (vitamin B acts somewhat like insuamin G (otherwise called vitamin lin in this respect); improves ac-B-2 and now identified as riboflavition of the heart when there is in) without vitamin B, and I can weakness of heart muscle; helps to find no food source of vitamin B prevent or overcome juvenile hywriting the without the other factors of the pochromic nutritional anemia; cor-

Republican po-liticians, who the cause of beriberi (the Singha- fatigue; prevents or overcomes or-dinary neuritis; increases rate of eliminating form of slowly developing paresis growth in children whose growth is or paralysis occurring in the orient retarded; corrects bradycardia (too

and occasionally in this country. Altho beriberi (polyneuritis, mulmin B complex.

that may induce anybody to take a step in the direction of better health | cent-stamped envelope bearing your surrounds Heil and his secretariat. the code of medical ethics or rather then to hell with Hippocrates and address. There has been so little opportu- hail to both of them (Hippocrates

> Improve appetite; normalizes of satisfaction with moderate or reasonable amount of food (espe-

> them suggested a party for the gov-

cially carbohydrates) in persons who are overweight, flabby and who gorge on starches and sugars thiamin is pure vitamin B, which habitually or periodically; corrects constipation; relieves colon derangerects faulty growth, ridging and slow heart beat) in some cases; tends to diminish craving for totiple neuritis) is comparatively bacco, alcohol, drugs; relieves vague rare in this country, it is fair to esti- numbness, tingling or pain in legs; It is apparent that due to a com- mate that many millions of people improves circulation by increasing bringing about the repeal of this bination of mexperience in public in North America who are reason- tone of involuntary muscle of heart

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> Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writcr's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink velope is enclosed. Requests for South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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OLYMPIC PREPARATIONS Helsinki —(F)— A vigorous campaign for beautification of Finland's rural districts preparatory to the ernor the other day, to which he Olympic Games is being waged by alone would be invited. His sec- the Martha Association, an organretaries would be left alone for an ization of house-wives who aim at



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Seventh Annual Garden

method of scoring of exhibits for and daughter, Nancy, and C. W. the seventh annual flower show scheduled for Aug. 12 and 13 at the high school was made today by F. C. Milz, general chairman. The show is sponsored by the Kaukauna Garden club.

In scoring artistic arrangement 20 points will be given for distinction; 20 points for relation to container; 20 points for color harmony; 20 points for arrangement, proportion and balance and 20 points for condition of material. Blue ribbons will be awarded for exhibits with points totaling from 95 to 100 points. A judgment of very good will be given to arrangements scoring from 90 to 94 points and good to those with 85 to 89 points.

In table arrangements 25 points will be awarded for proportion and harmony; 20 points for distinction; 15 points for composition; 20 points for appropriateness and 20 points for originality.

Dahlias, Gladiolas

Dahlias will be judged on size, form and color with 40 points each being awarded on the first two qualifications and 20 points on the

Gladiolas will be awarded 15 points on color; 5 points on texture; 12 points on size; 5 points on form; 5 points on length of stem; 10 points on florescence; 10 points on number of flowers open; 8 points on facing of bloom; 5 points on spacing of bloom; 10 points on harmony; 5 points on keeping quality; 3 points on foliage; 3 points on vigor and 3 points on productiveness.

Klubs Blank Ritz Tavern Team, 13-0

Powers Gives Losers Only One Hit, Gets 12 Strikeouts

Kaukauna Klubs downed Ritz Taverns, 13-0, in a city softball league tilt last night at the library grounds diamond as Powers limited the losers to one hit while striking out twelve and issuing only one walk. The victory put the Klubs in second place in the city loop with two wins and a loss.

The Ritz team's sole hit was made by Kaphingst, first baseman, who came to the plate with two outs and was left on base when the next man up fanned. Batteries for the losers were Andreyiski and Gertz

ing spree of the Klubs. The fourbaggers were collected by Powers June. and Eiting. The game's first run by the numerous errors of the Ritz

Present standings in the softball league follow:

0 1.000 Goldin Metals Kaukauna Klubs .500 Kappell's Taverns Kaukauna Machines Ritz Taverns

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

Problem No. 5 . . .

80th Birthday Anniversary To be Celebrated at Dinner

Kankauss Mrs. N. A. Matthes gion Auxiliary met Thursday everill celebrate her eightieth birth-ning at Legion hall. day anniversary at a family dinner club Event Is Scheduled for Aug. 12-13

Kankauna—Announcement of the Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lang Stribley, Kaukauna.

> Mrs. Carl Swedberg won the prize at bridge, Mrs. Elmer Johnson at schafskopf and Mrs. P. Feller was awarded the cake in the cake-walk when members of the American Le-

Legion Juniors Defeated Again

Kaukauna Team Out of Running for District Championship

Kaukauna-The American Legion baseball nine lost its chance to play in the district tournament at Wisconsin Rapids when the Oconto Falls team took a 17-2 victory yesterday afternoon in a game played at the Kaukauna baseball park. The local team was defeated 11-4 Tuesday afternoon in the first of the series played at Oconto.

Matt Poradek, Oconto Falis pitcher, allowed only four hits, fanned six but walked five men. He was replaced on the mound by Magnin who struck out two and walked one.

Spice made the first tally for Kaukauna in the ninth inning when, af-ter getting to first on balls, he came home on a hit by Peters who also had a hit in the first inning. The second run was scored by Giordana who gained first on an error and crossed the home plate on a hit by Franz. Rieth, Kaukauna pitcher, accounted for the locals' other hit when he connected in the eighth

Oconto Falls' 17 hits were well distributed among its players with Poradek, Johnson, Gerhart, Schultz, Kinciger, Luderman, Reed and Mag-nin each garnering two. Kinciger, first baseman, scored runs in the second, third, fourth and seventh innings, followed by Poradek and Dionne with three runs apiece. Kaukauna players made nine errors as compared with one for the and Art Schubring, A. F. Schmalz;

Treasurer's Report Shows City Budget

Kaukauna - With six months of the year in the background, the city treasury's prospects look bright Two home runs in the seventh for half of the funds in the year's inning featured the seven-run scor- budget still remain, according to the treasurer's report for the month of

In Sound Condition

Last month a balance of \$7,184.52 was scored by Neize who came in the Sewage Disposal fund left over after completion of the prowere aided considerably in scoring ject was transferred to the Contingent fund leaving a total ballance in the latter of \$45,979.79.

A total of \$6,958.17 remains in the commercial and industrial development fund.

Plans for Outboard

Kaukauna - Plans to hold the lational Outboard Motorboat races in Kaukauna have been abandoned. The decision was reached at a special meeting of the Electric City Post No. 3319, Veterans of Foreign Wars, this week when local committee members who met Sunday in Milwaukee with the officers of the National Outboard Motorboat association reported the

results of their meeting. The motorboat association could not definitely decide for another two weeks or more whether or not the races could be held here. The local group felt that if such sanc-

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Donald Crisp is in need of a shave. The girls

proceed to save him the trouble. What does

The organization voted to send its colors to the state convention in August at Oshkosh and also voted a \$25 donation to the legion drum and bugle corps. The next meeting

will be Aug. 3. Mrs. Mary Hennes entertained at a card party this afternoon at her home, 322 W. Eleventh street. The affair was for the benefit of the Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church. Weekly parties are given by the members

Mrs. R. J. McGrath, Iron River, Mich., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Corcoran, 308 E. Eighth street.

After a week's vacation at Pigeon lake the Misses Dorothy Kobussen, 100 W. Seventh street, Beatrice Goetzman, 107 W. Eighth street Flavia Kiffe, 716 Metoxen avenue Mary Lummerding, 509 Whitney street, Marian Hopfensperger, 1821 W. Wisconsin avenue, Mary Schatzka, Desnoyer street, and Joan and Rita Hartzheim, 210 W. Tenth street, will return Saturday to their homes. The young women are being chaperoned by the Misses Lucille Hopfensperger and Mary

Haas Is Elected Head of 40 and 8

Members Vote to Sponsor Drive for Purchase Of Iron Lung

Kaukauna-Officers were elected by the 40 and 8, Outagamie Voiture No. 1140, last evening at the American Legion hall. Members voted to sponsor a campaign for funds to be used in purchasing an iron lung for Outagamie county, Committees for the drive will be appointed at the

next meeting. The officers are as follows: Edmund G. Haas, chef de gare; Joseph Promer, chef de train: Dr. E. J. Bolinski, commissaire intendent; Al Klammer, correspondent: W. R. Lucht, conducteur; Harry Treptow, guard de la porte: H. F. Weckwerth, voyageur: Dale Andrews, historian; cheminot, George

lampiste, Herbert Specht. Andrews and Haas were named delegates to the state legion convention at Oshkosh. Members voted to change their meeting date from the third Thursday to the third Saturday of each month.

Three Relief Projects Underway **at K**aukauna Kaukauna-Three city relief

work projects are being carried on in the city, according to Joseph V. Krahn, city relief director. There are seven men painting the

Wisconsin avenue bridge; seven men are planting shrubs and landscaping the grounds at the new sewage disposal plant and eight men are at work cutting grass and cleaning up the city's parks. Following-the completion of the

WPA sidewalk and curb project last

tion were granted there would not Races are Abandoned be enough time left to prepare for the event.

Marvin Schuler To Pitch Against Oshkosh Sunday

Wins for Kaukauna, Kimberly Would Give **Brews First Place**

Kaukauna - Marvin "Dago" Schuler is slated to take the mound for the Kaukauna Mellow Brews when they meet the Oshkosh Cabs in a Fox River valley league tilt Sunday afternoon at the Kaukauna baseball park. The game is scheduled for 2:30.

The Kaws beat the Cabs, 10 to 6, in the first half game at Oshkosh with Eddie Schuler pitching, but if the visiting team wins it will give them a tie with Kaukauna, each having three wins and two losses. However a victory for Kaukauna and a victory for Kimberly over Menasha will give the Mellow Brews the league-lead with four wins and 1 loss.

It is likely that Beibel and Kloiber, Cab hurlers, will divide mound duties. Beibel pitched fivehit ball last Sunday, Bobby Roth, is a newcomer on the Oshkosh

Sunday's game will again see Carl Schuler, Kaw shortstop, filling Joe Vil's gap in right field, with Vils switched to left field taking Gib Busse's place. Busse, star outfielder with a batting average of .421, has been out of play for several weeks, but is expected to be back in the line-up soon.

OUR MODERN FARMERS

Ridgetown, Ont. -(P)- A scarecrow de luxe is the device experimental farm workers have erected here. It fires a blank charge at varying intervals, and at night

week on the north side, the crews have started work on the south side. About 38 men are employed on Fifth street where a new sidewalk is being constructed.

The paving project planned by the board of public works will be begun as soon as the sidewalk and curb work is completed.



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Senate Gambles in Failing To Act on Embargo Repeal

Washington-In refusing to grant Mr. Roosevelt's request for repeal of he arms embargo, the senate is gambling on the chance that there will be no European war in the next few months.

If war should come, the senate will be left with the responsibility for having encouraged it by refusing to take action that would release arms and munitions for Great Britain and France. Senator Borah accepted that responsibility in his frank and warm debate with Mr. Roosevelt during the White

House conference Wednesday night. Both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull argued that secret government information pointed to the danger of war. They argued cornestly that repeal of the embargo would give pause to Hitler and possibly

Senator Borah was frankly unimpressed with this as were some other participants in the conference. Senator Borah, who defied Woodrow Wilson on the league of nations, was quick to accept the challenge when President Roosevelt said something about taking the issue to the country and fixing responsibility

on the senate. Senator Borah would welcome that Raymond Clapper and told the president he was ready to give the country the other side. He scoffed at state department fears of war and, without intending to do so, gave personal offense to Secretary Hull, who thought the senator was reflecting upon the conduct of the state depart-

dent that he would need the senate next winter as much as the senate would need him.

It ended pleasantly enough, with Mr. Roosevelt himself writing out in pencil the two statements which were issued afterward, one on behalf of himself and Secretary Hull and the other on behalf of the senators, who accepted his draft without change.

Situation May Be

Tempting to Hitler Although senators said neither the president nor Secretary Hull gave them much specific information to support their fears of war, it may be said that these fears rest largely upon the belief that the situation is tempting to Hitler.

There is doubt whether Great Britain and France can make the financial and economic concessions which will enable Hitler to pull eyes, as nearly as we can judge himself out of the economic condition into which he has put Germany. Such concessions probably would call in return for disarmament, throwing out of work some 6,000,000 German workers. Hitler and French that he would get rid of would face difficulties in develop- the embargo. They suspect that is

Vice-President Garner intervened as peacemaker, reminding the presiing commercial production to absorb these workers.

On the other hand, with 14,000,-000 men in the axis as against 7,000. 000 or so between the British and French, and with German supeririority in mechanized war equipment, there is the possibility of a quick decision through a heavy, ruthless, unrestrained attack. Even if Hitler failed to win a quick decision, he could dig in behind the Siegfried line, and probably wrangle a peace out of the democracies without being much worse off than before. Hitler's calculations probably are based on a considerable contempt for the military endur-

lack of zest for war. That probably is the way the situation looks throughout Hitler's Nevertheless, many senators do not take these affairs seriously. Some of them think Mr. Roosevelt is merely trying to make good on an understanding with the British

the reason Mr. Roosevelt is so distressed over his failure to obtain action and so insistent upon placing the responsibility publicity on

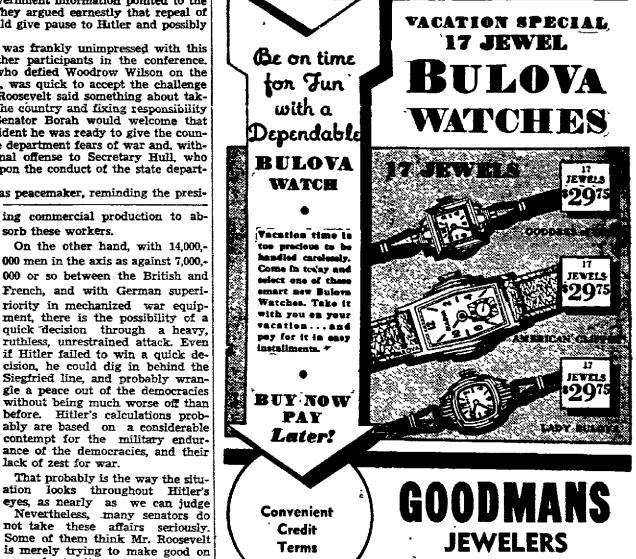
Also there is some plain politics today is will revamp its boilers in in this business. Some senators see an effort to eliminate what resia chance to put Mr. Roosevelt in a dents of that neighborhood call a hole by refusing to act. These wise smoke nuisance. guys have it all figured out. There won't be any war. Next winter they be abated was presented to the city can come back and make funny council at Wednesday night's meet-speeches about the president's false ing. It was signed by people living alarm. Of course, if there should in the vicinity of the condensing

ny as they would be otherwise.

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tough fight."

oses, and he picked one and put it

Bradley said physicians gave him

only two or three months to live. "But maybe they were wrong,"

he said. "Anyway, before they put

It was "a swell blowout," Bradle

parties and trips he received at the

party, he'd "have to live for

Care of Nose and Ears Is Important When Swimming

Madison — "Let's go swimming." enter into summer exercise with exhalation from the nose is per-prolonged bathing will wash away is the call that is heard a great deal little preparatory training. Adults, missible for the more expert swimths normal secretion and open up during the hot midsummer days, however, who lead a sedentary life mer. Nasal exhalation must be avenues for infection. The state medical society in a all the year around cannot expect timed to occur when contact is health bulletin today urged that to partake of strenuous exercise in made with the water. If plunging proper precautions be taken as to the short time allotted for a vaca- or diving is the mode of entering way of the external canal or outer be able to tell you how severe the time of entering the water, length tion. We have heard many times the water, nasal exhalation at the ear. The middle ear opens through infection is and how important it of swim as guided by physical that we should avoid swimming moment of contact is necessary for the Eustachian tube into the back is to relieve it at once if surgical ability and tolerance, and the care after meals, keep out of polluted safety. Never jump into the water of the nose, and it is here that the

pay any attention to our ears and must always remember that the called swimmer's ear, a purulent preferred for the novice. Only the nasal passages and the throat of infection of the middle ear, which, expert who can properely time his "To be absolutely safe from nasal perfectly healthy individuals har- if not immediately drained, will contact with the surface of the waand ear infection while in the wa- bor germs. If the nasal mucosa is cause infection of the mastoid ter is permitted to exhale through ter, mouth breathing is the sim- covered with its protective secre- bone Inflammation of the Eustach- the nose. Those who have sinus plest for the majority; however, in- tion no invasion of the deeper ian tube with subsequent closure halation through the mouth and structures will ensue. However, is the commonest cause of hearing exhalation from the nose is per- prolonged bathing will wash away impairment. May Cause Mastoid

of the nose and ears.

water, and avoid overexertion at unless the nostrils are both pinchalways active and can therefore deep water. But how many of us by a suitable nose clamp. One told infections begin with a soing swimming. Mouth breathing is

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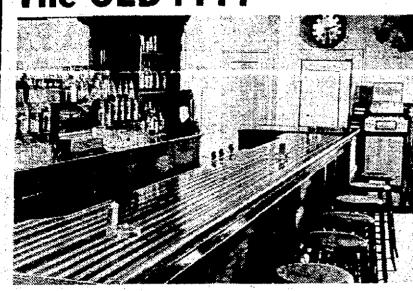
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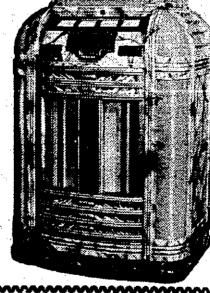
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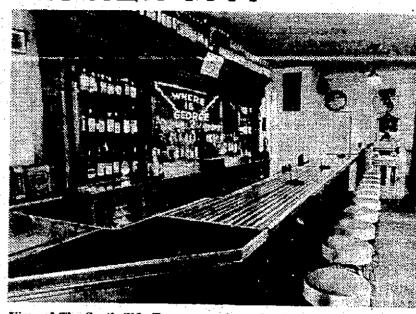
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> Won't Cut Salaries At Teacher Colleges

> Madison-(P)-The board of normal regents announced Thursday that despite the reduction in its budget by the legislature it. would attempt to operate the state teachers colleges without any salary cuts

The operating budget of the colwas reduced about \$.2

cent and the regents, at a meeting yesterday, discussed plans for economies to avoid pay cuts.

"We will start out the school year with salary schedules remaining as they are," said E. G. Doudna, board secretary, "Whether we will be able to continue remains to be seen. That will have to be determined later."

Because of time consumed in the budget discussion, the board took no action on the appointment of presidents to fill vacancies at the La-Crosse and Stevens Point colleges. Doudna said the matter was not

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Work on \$150,000 Project Is Well Ahead Of Schedule

Neenah-Construction on the new \$150,000 swimming pool and recreation building will be completed about the first of October, nearly three months ahead of the contract deadline, according to Frank Theu, Oshkosh, architect for the Fluor Brothers Construction company, the

The PWA project, which now is under construction on the west shore of Lake Winnebago off S. Park avenue, is 60 per cent completed, and while construction is reported as progressing rapidly, there has been considerable delay in receiving of special materials.

The pool and buildings have been completed to a point where visualization of the finished job is possible. The pool is nearly finished and the skeleton frames of buildings gradually are taking perma-.nent shape. About 75 per cent of *the grading around the buildings and the parking lot has been fin-

Pour Concrete Floor

With the exception of the north end the sides of the pool have been finished and about half of the floor thas been done. Ten days of pouring concrete will finish that part of the

Pouring of the concrete floor in the women's dressing room will be completed today, the roof and gallery overlooking the pool already having been done. The floor and roof on the men's dressing room have been finished and work on the walls for both rooms will get un-

room and the recreational rooms has been delayed pending the ar-

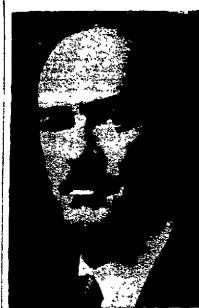
There are more than 50 men

Firemen Called When **Elevator Motor Burns**

burned out at the Menasha Wooden The damage at the Marathon

plant this morning was confined to the motor. As the nature of the fire was not reported this morning, a general alarm was turned in. .

orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-



NO. 1 LION

Alexander T. Wells, New York attorney, was elected president of Lions International at the internaional convention today in Pittsburgh, Pa. Wells served last year as first vice president and was United States representative on the international council. He succeeds Walter F. Dexter, California state superintendent of public instruc-

Falcons to Stage

Kimberly, First Half Champions, to Play in Menasha Sunday

Menasha - The Menasha Falcons will hold a booster day next Sunday afternoon at the city ball park when the Kimberly Paper- The rosary will be recited Sunday makers, first half champions of the night. At 7 o'clock the Sanctuary Fox Valley league, will invade the Menasha stadium. A large number of tickets already has been sold and the best crowd of the season is expected.

The game should be closely contested for the Falcons have won hree straight games in the second half, more than they won during the entire first half. The Kimberly team has met with a couple of setbacks during the second half but did manage to knock the Little Chute A. A. team out of a share of the league lead, leaving the Menasha Falcons alone in first place.
Artie Hofkins probably will do he hurling for Kimberly although Behr limited the Falcons to three hits in the first game between the two teams. Kimberly scored a 13 to 1 victory in that game and the Falcons will be out for revenge Sunday. Wildenberg will do the receiving for Kimberly.

For the Falcons Ben Peck will do the catching and Syl Omachinski will be available for the pitching. However, Manager Artie Buzanowski may send A. Sandburg to the mound for the Falcons, at Washington park diamond. partments is located at 510 | Sandburg injured his arm early in

Ridgeway Team Will Play Berlin Golfers

Menasha - Ridgeway Golf club members will entertain Berlin in an inter-club match Sunday afternoon at Ridgeway course. The Ridgeway team scored a victory at Berlin in an earlier match this sea-

As many members of the Ridgeway club as possible have been asked to report Sunday as Berlin is expected to bring at least 20 members. The competition will be Nau-

7. Greatest

8. Short for a

man's name

Shocking or
hideous

Mingled wonder and
fear

11. Thickness

16. Extend 17. Distant: pre-

20. Stop 21. Jewish minis-

ter
22. Foreign
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25. Female students
27. Reheves
20. Regarded
31. Not so much
34. Cereal seeds
36. Endeavors
32. Special ability
42. Soft food

Soft food Dilutes

49. Pinches 59. Shelter 51. Beard of grain

53. Beard of grain 53. English letter 54. Unrefined metal 55. American humorist 57. Football posi-tion: abbr.

47. Goddess of discord

Pastor's Body to Lie in State at Menasha Church

Arrange Funeral Services For the Rev. William P. Mortell

Menasha—The body of the Rev. William P. Mortell, pastor of St. Patrick's church the last 8 years who died Thursday morning after an illness of six months, will lie in state at St. Patrick's church from 8 o'clock Saturday morning until the funeral services, which will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morn-

A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Patrick's church for Father Mortell. The Rev. Henry Huber of Antigo will be the celebrant. The Rev. Joseph Becker of St. Mary's parish of Menasha will be the deacon and the Rev. Lambert Scanlan of St. Mary's parish, Appleton, will be the subdeacon. The Rev. Arnold Schmidt of St. Margaret Mary parish of Neenah will be the master of ceremonies. Members of Nicolet council,

Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's parish will hold a vigil Saturday and Sunday nights at the church. From 3 o'clock in the afternoon to 9 o'-Booster Contest and Sunday Fourth degree members, Knights of Columbus, will

Burial Menday
From 9 o'clock Saturday night to

6 o'clock Sunday morning Third degree members, Knights of Columbus, will hold the vigil while from 9 o'clock Sunday night to 6 o'clock Monday morning the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's parish will hold the vigil.

society of St. Patrick parish will meet to recite the rosary and at 7:30 the members of the Knights of Columbus in conjunction with the Holy Name society of the parish will recite the rosary.

The office of the dead will be recited by the clergy at 9:30 Monday morning while funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Burial will be in St. Margaret Mary cemetery, Nee-

Krueger Team Is **Leading League**

Defeats Muench Recreations to Take Sole Possession of First

Neenah- Kruieger Hardwares moved into sole possession of the lead in the City Softball league last evening when they edged out an 8 to 7 victory over Muench Recreation The Hardwares were sharing the

gion until last evening, but the victory elbowed the two teams into a tie for second place, while the Muench outfit dropped into third place. Shell Oils of the Young Men's league scored a 3 to 2 victory over the Poy Sippi City team last evening at Poy Sippi. The Oils were trailing, 3 to 0, until the final inning

when they scored three runs. Gord's Delivery of the City league will play a nonleague game with Cy's Tavern, Marinette, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Washington park diamond. The Neenah outfit defeated the Marinette team, 3 to 2, in a contest two weeks ago,

Colleen McDaniel Wins Girls' Croquet

Menasha—Colleen McDaniel won the girls' croquet championship in the tournament conducted by Mrs. Myrtice Yule at Smith park as part of the Menasha summer playground program. In the final round Colleen

defeated Gladys Winch. In first round matches Gladys Winch, Sylvia Drexler, Alvina Swiechowski and Sylvia Swiechowski received byes. In the second round in the upper bracket Gladys Winch defeated Sylvia Drexler and Alvina Swiechowski beat Celia Swiechowski. Gladys defeated Alvina in the third round to enter the finals.

In first round matches in the lower bracket Loraine Martell was defeated by Marjorie Rees, Louise Swiechowski was defeated by Colleen McDaniel. Lillian Martell beat Marion Martell and Elaine Goch beat Virginia Smith.

In the second round Colleen Mc-Daniel defeated Marjorie Rees and schnabel. Lillian Martell defeated Elaine Goch. In the semifinals Colleen Mc-Daniel won from Lillian Martell and then went on to win the cham pionship from Gladys Winch.

Hardwood Products

Plans Park Picnic Neenah -- The Neenah Hard-

wood Products will hold its second annual picnic for its employes Saturday afternoon at Lakeview park. The committee in charge of the outing is composed of George Runde. Al Brendick, Walter Blank and William Thomas.

A "Major Bowles" amateur hour and tricks by a magician will feature the entertainment, and there also will be games and races for children. Refreshments will be served.

Board of Review to

Conclude Sessions Neenah - The Neenah board of review is making preparations today to close its 1939 session, and members this morning were inspecting the property of complainants. There were 22 complaints, all of which were minor ones, entered

Members of the board are Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, City Clerk H. S. Zemłock, Alderman John Heigl and Supervisor Charles Korotev. John Blenker is the assessor.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Marcia likes her snapshots to be different."

11,000 Neenah Swimmers Use Municipal Beach Facilities

green aquatic growth which is abundant in Lake Winnebago when the wind is from a certain direction, more than 11,000 swimmers have used facilities at the municipal bathing beach, according to Ole Jorgensen, chief life guard.

The life guard reported, however, that this has been one of the poorest swimming seasons in years, in past seasons.

During warm weather and when the algae isn't present, the average daily attendance at the beach ranges between 500 and 600, while the maximum has been well over

Jorgensen reported that 10 rescues have been made by him and his crew of life guards, but none of the accidents were serious. Algae Unpleasant Because each succeeding summer

he time for swimming is more limited as well as more unpleasant, swimmers are beginning to realize the advantages they will have when the new \$150,000 swimming pool, which is being built only a few rods south of the present municipal beach, is completed. Although doctors and scientists

amount of the foliage in the water all three divisions. while the next morning, or even

Wooden Ware Unit two points. Will Attend Camp

Thirty Scouts Will Leave For Week at Gardner Dam Sunday

en Ware, will go to Gardner dam ceived a bye. Sunday to spend a week at the valley council camp. The scouts will be accompanied by Robert Beach-

Some of the scouts will spend only one week at the camp while others have registered for several weeks. Scoutmaster James Flynn will take the group up to the camp Sunday morning and will visit the scouts during their camp period. The scouts will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the old high

ders, Donn Garrigan. Richard Geiger, Robert Gibson, Bill Hafemeister, Emmett Hoks, James Jansen, Edmund Jourdain, George Kron-

Richard Laemmrich, Tom Landig, Jerome Laux, Bob Loehning, Gordon Meiers, Sam Porto II, Gerald Rausch, Richard Salm. Schmalz, Don Sewall, Ralph Suess. James Vander Hyden, Gerald Woeckner, Dick Loescher and Tom

140 Students Have Taken Instructions

High school tennis coach who is in charge of the summer playground tennis program, reported today that 140 boys, girls and adults have taken 360 tennis lessons so far this season, the season being half com-

Instructions on the volley will start next week, the instructor reported. Lessons, which are given in the mornings, are taught at the high school courts on Mondays at Doty park on Tuesdays and Washington park on Wednesdays. Beginners' classes for girls are at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock for boys, while the ad-Awards will be given at the end anced classes are at 11 o'clock of the season to those students woo have completed the sine course Lessons can be made up by occangemert with the coach

Be A Careful Driver

Neenah — Despite cold weather and intermittent sieges of algae, the Postpone Eagles Game With Appleton Squad

Menasha — The Menasha Eagles | second base, words, Kwiatkowski, pitcher. will be idle Sunday but will meet Appleton Athletics in the decisive Home Building Is game of the Winnebagoland league on Sunday, July 23. The game oreven worse than last year. There is number of ball players and fans more algae than usual and this from the valley wish to see the masummer it came much earlier than jor league game at Chicago on Sun-

A game between the Menasha Eagles and Clintonville of the Northern State league tentatively was scheduled for tonight under the lights at Clintonville but that game also has been postponed.

Begin Ping-Pong Meet at Menasha

visions in Park Play. ground Program

agree that algae itself isn't harmful to swimmers, it makes swimming exceedingly unpleasant.

Another diadvantage is that one

Another diadvantage is that one day there will be an excessive full bracket of players has entered Riverlawn avenue at a cost of \$3.-

later in the same day, the water in the division for players 12 years will have cleared, depending en- and under. Les Woeckner elimintirely upon the direction of the ated Dick Catlin in a close match, taking three out of five games. One match went into extra points while two others were decided by only

son, dropping only one out of four er, 60, 254 Washington avenue, a told the court that Nau was driving games. In other first round games in the upper bracket David Hyson will play Gerald Woeckner and her home. She suffered a paralytic tavern George Haber will play John Shep- stroke Tuesday afternoon.

In the lower bracket James Calder will play John Weber, Leornan Konietzev will play Robert Zelin-Menasha - Thirty scouts of Troop ske, Leonard Heckner will play was a year old. She was a member days in the county jail. 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wood- Nick Geiger and James Owen re-

In the upper bracket of the junior division Jim Anderson will play will meet Frank Heckrodt. Players who have entered the lower bracket are Peter Schmalz, Jim Vander Hyden, Don Grode, Ben Baenke and Tacoma, Wash., and three grand-Dick Geiger.

the senior division are Doug Strong versus John Levandowski, Roy Cox will meet William Schmitzer, Don Baenke will play Gordon Meier and Joe LeComte will play Don In the lower bracket of the senior

division Rellie O'Brien will play Frank Younger. Henry Spice will meet William Riley. Mark Bruchl will play Robert Sensenbrenner and Jack Crockett will draw a bye.

Win Boys' Doubles Tourney at Neenah

doubles tournament for boys under Prass Works, a Wisconsin Corpora-

finals. 7-5, 6-3. In the semifinals. Foth and Dowling defeated Bill Hart and Darrell Schultz. 6-0, 6-3, while Malchow and Lindland won from Richard Jung and Peter Cooper. 6-4. 6-0

In the consolation round, Robert Holverson' and Donald Fischer defeated Ed Kalfahs and Richard Sorensen. 6-3.

Necnal Personals

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Mrs. (Streit of Said county described to satisfy the amounts due the plaintiffs under said judgment to said judgment to same, as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the West door of the court house in the city of Annieton. Outagamite county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of August. A. D. 1939, at 10:00 of old and increase directed by said judgment to be sold and increase directed by said judgment to be sold and increase of the court for the court house in the city of Annieton. Outagamite county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of August. A. D. 1939, at 10:00 of old and increase directed by said judgment to be sold and increase of the court house in the city of Annieton. Outagamite county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of August. A. D. 1939, at 10:00 of old and increase directed by said judgment to said to satisfy the amounts due the plaintiffs under said judgment to said to satisfy the amounts due the plaintiffs under said judgment to said to satisfy the amounts due the plaintiffs under said judgment to said indement. The plaintiff of said county, do hereby said entered by side to satisfy the amounts due to satisfy the plaintiffs under said judgment to said to satisfy

the east. On her return home, Mrs. Meyer visited the World's Fair in: New York City, Pittsburgh, her former residence, and Detroit Mrs. Earl Lehmann, route 2. Neeah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

street. Neenah, returned Thursday

after a three weeks trin through

Menasha Vikings **Defeat North End** Team of Oshkosh

Spice's Homer in Sixth Gives Margin for 5 To 2 Victory

Menasha The Menasha Vikings took a 5 to 2 decision over the North End playground team of Oshkosh Thursday night when Spice homered in the sixth inning with two men

Kwiatkowski pitched for the Vikings and limited the Oshkosh team to four hits. Oshkosh opened the scoring in the second when E. Tadych doubled, Stamborski walked and Celichowski came through with a hit. The Vikings wasted two hits be-

fourth. Skally opened with a hit, Stein walked and after Anderson struck out, Beach survived on an error, scoring Skally. Spice and O'Brien failed to drive the other two base runners around. In the fifth Stepanski survived on an error and came in when Kwiatkowski was being retired to tie the score. In the sixth after one was out Stein and Anderson collected hits. Beach made the second out and Spice blasted his game-winning

The Vikings collected five hits off Celichowski. A return game will be played Tuesday night at the North End park at Oshkosh.

Players for the Vikings included Coopman, third base; Skally, first base; Stein, short centerfield; Andrewskitch Coopman, the Coopman of the Coopman of

derson, shortstop; Beach, catcher; Spice, centerfield; O'Brien, rightfield; Zelinski, leftfield; Stepanski, second base: Woldt, second base;

iginally scheduled for Sunday has been postponed because a large Booming at Neenah

Two More Permits Issued For New Dwellings Today

Neenab - Home construction in Neenah is surpassing all previous high peaks, for 38 new dwellings have been built or are under con-struction so far this year, an in-crease of eight over the same period for 1938, according to John Blenker, assistant city building in-

Two permits were granted for the crection of new homes this morning. One was issued to Clarence R. Hanson to erect a dwelling at 673 Oak street at a cost of \$5,-000. A garage will be attached at the frame structure which will be Menasha—Play has started in the It will have a gable roof and an 000. A garage will be attached. The frame structure will be one story high and 26 by 30 feet. It will have a gable roof and an 8inch concrete block basement.

Twin City Deaths

Survivors are her husband, children.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran in Oak Hill cemetery. The body ends. will be at the home from Saturday noon to the time of the services

Twin City Births

at Theda Clark hospital.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE

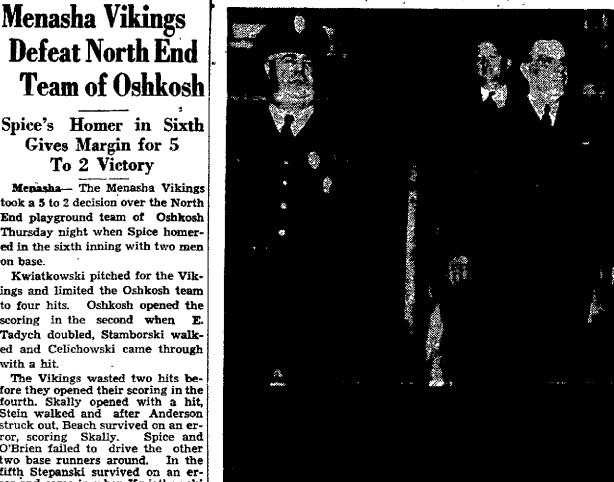
COUNTY
F. W. Hoffman and Paul H. Hoffman, co-partners doing business as Hoffman Construction Company, plaintiffs,

12 years of age has been conducted under the summer tennis play-ground program of which Ivan Williams, high school net coach, is in charge.

Malchow and Lindland defeated John Dowling and Don Foth in the finals, 7-5, 6-3. In the semifinals, Foth and Dowling defeated Bill mortgaged premises therein described with the semiformals.

follows:
The west fifty-five feet (55%) of Plack

Lots one (1) and Two (2) in Block two (2) of Lennon (Lenox) Park Addition, Third ward Ambieton Wisconsin, as her recorded Assess-Wisconsin, as oc. ors man thereof. Terms of sale; cash



BUND LEADER FINED FOR DRINKING

Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American bund and known as the 'Little Feuhrer" of the United States, is shown leaving court at Webster, Mass., after pleading guilty to charges of drunkenness and profanity and paying a \$5 fine. Shortly after he left the court he issued a formal statement in which he declared he was sober personally and linguistically during his argument with a policeman,

Expect 70 to Take Part in Annual K-C Neenah-About 70 golfers will

compete in the eleventh annual Kimberly-Clark corporation jamboree Saturday afternoon at Ridgeway Golf club, according to John Farmakes, who has charge of the The qualifying round for the an-

nual golf tournament is being held in conjunction with the jamboree. The first round of the golf tournament must be completed by Sunday, July 30. Prizes will be awarded to the

winners of the various events during the jamboree. Assisting Farmakes in the event

are James Grode, Herbert Jewell and Dan Behnke.

Medina Man Is Drunken Driver Frank Nau. 59, Pleads

Guilty to Charge; Loses Driver's License Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Frank Nau, 59, Me-

dina, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county jail when he appeared before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court here this morning. Nau had his driving license re-

voked for a year. He was arrested last night by county police who resident of Neenah nearly all her in the middle of Highway 45 in the life died at 12:45 this morning at town of Clayton after leaving a

Clyde Culbertson, 35, town of Mrs. Becker, the former Miss Greenville, Outagamie county, who Wilhelmina Blank, was born Oct. was riding with Nau, pleaded guilty 22, 1878, at Shiocton, coming to of drunkenness and was fined \$10 Neenah with her parents when she and costs with an alternative of 15

Nodaway Yacht Club

Neenah - Skippers in the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club will race the triangular course on Lake Winnebago Saturday afternoon, and Sunday afternoon's race also the championship series.

The yachtsmen have had a difficult time this summer getting in Sunday afternoon at the home and their schedule of races, for the wind, which has been light as well church with the Rev. E. C. Reim, as shifty, has not been conducive pastor, in charge. Burial will be to sailboating, at least on week-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Chester Brehmer, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of August 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Nina Brehmer for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Chester Brehmer, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, Notice is further given that all claims against the said Chester Brehmer, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said

Wisconsin must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 20th day of November, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 5, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

By order of the Conit.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON. BOSSER. BECKER & PARNELL. Attorneys.

It's North Ampleton Street,
Appleton. Wisconsin.

July 7-11-21

SEALED BIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the City of Appleton up to 2 p. m. Monday August 7, 1939, for the furnishing of one or more cars of liquid asphalt or tar for scaling purposes.

Bidders on the liquid asphalt shall accompany their bid with an analysis of the material, showing the liquid asphalt is derived.

The tar shall be of type RT-9.

The price bid shall be f.o.b Appleton. A certified check of \$25,00 shall accompany each bid. The cirreserves the right to refect any or all bids.

Written Antonea, Immel, in and to the following described real property to-wit:
Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-seven (27). Township twenty-two (22), north. Range sixteen (16) cast.
Notice is hereby given. that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest hidder, for rash, at public auction at the east front door of the court house in the city of Appleton, in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, on the 20th day of July, A. D., 1939, at two (2) o'clock in the atternoon of that day, to satisfy the said execution, terminally the court of the southwest quarter of section twenty-seven (27). Township twenty-two (22), north. Range sixteen (16) cast.
Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest hidder, for rash, at public auction at the east front door of the court house in the following described real property to the highest hidder, for rash, at public auction at the east front door of the court house in the following described real property to the highest hidder, for rash, at public auction at the east front door of the court house in the following described real property to the highest

reserves the right to reject any or all hids.
Dated July 20, 1939
CITY OF APPLICATION WISCONSIN,
Carl J. Bucher, City Clerk.
July 21-28

Menasha to Enter Event at Ridgeway County Swim Meet

day at Omro Pool Menasha - A group of Menasha

The events will be run in three

divisions. The divisions are for swimmers 12 years of age and under, 13 through 15 and for swimmers 16 years of age and over. Youngsters who have been swimming in the Menasha High school pool are eligible to sign at the Memorial building to compete in the Three events will run for the

youngest age division, all at 25 yards. The events are the backstroke, underwater swim and freestyle event. In the junior division the distance will be 50 yards with the same three events and the breaststroke race added. The senior division will include the same four races at 100 yards.

exhibitions although not for competition. Teams of swimmers from Oshkosh and Omro will compete in a water polo contest.

At Riverview Dinner Neenah - Seeded players and other out-of-town stars who are competing in the eighteenth annual Fox River Valley Tennis club at the Doty courts this week were guests of Hugh Strange, Jr., club president.

Besides Strange. Duane Raiche, vice president, and Walter Senior, club professional, the players who Plans Weekend Races attended the dinner were Ernie Sutter, New Orleans: Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, Hal Surface, Kansas City; Henry Prusoff, Scattle; Morey Lewis, Texarkana, Ark.; Bill Talbert, Cincinnati; Gordon Robinson and

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has
been filed with the city clerk of
Appleton:

ton. Wisconsin. Dated July 18, 1939.

July 19-20-21 CARL J. BECHER July 19-20-21

CARL J. BECHER.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF
SALE ON EXECUTION
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Jacob Behle, plaintiff,
vs.
Antonia, also written Antonea,
immel, defendant.

nered and docketed in the said court on the 5th day of Mny, 1939, in an action wherein Jacob Behle is plaintiff, and Antonia, also written Antonea. Immel, is defendant, in favor of the plaintiff and against the said defendant for the sum of Eleven Hundred twenty-four and 71/190 (\$1124.71) dollars, which execution was directed and delivered ecution was directed and delivered to be as sheriff in and for the county of Outagamic. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant Antonia, also written Antonea, Immel, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

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derway next week. Construction on the mother's

rival of special materials. working on the job.

Menasha-The Menasha fire department was called at 2:45 this morning when an elevator motor burned out at the Marathon Products company plant. The call was the second within 48 hours caused by an overheated motor for the department was called Wednesday afternoon when an elevator motor

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising de-N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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60. Park in the Rocky Mountains 61. Witness

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1. Low
2. Sphers
3. Course

4. Reject with distain

rounding area

ACROSS 1. Cleaning im-plement 4. Bird of the thrush fam-ily 2. Chance 12. Anglo-Saxon money of account

by word of mouth 14. Nocturnal 15. Presents without warrant or solicita-tion 17. Card with three spots 18. Pronoun 13. Different

ELDERENDURES 43. City in Italy ter of Queen 45. Steamship: Victoria abbr. ish sauce 45. Picture stand

Victoria

28. Fish sauce
30. Public walk
32. Large serpent
33. Chess piece
35. Tries: Scotch
37. Wager
38. Small river
islands
49. Interpret: archaic
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Tourney at Menasha

kofski and Sam Porto, leaders.

school grounds. Members of the troop who will leave for camp Sunday are James Drucks. Bretthauer. Tom Bruehl, Jack Clough, Don Clough, Kenneth Dahms, Gerald Egan, George En-

In Tennis at Neenah Nccnah-Ivan Williams, Neenah

Open Play in Three Di-

Two matches have been played

Tony Marold defeated John Pear

Pairings in the upper bracket of

Malchow, Lindland

Neenah-Dan Malchow and Duane Lindland won the boys' doubles tennis tournament Thursday afternoon at the Neenah High school courts. It was the first time that a

MRS. CHARLES H. BECKER Neenah - Mrs. Charles H. Beck-

of the Trinity Lutheran church and

the Mother-Daughter circle. daughter, Mrs. Roy Kohrt, Neenah: Bill Thompson, Arthur Bobb will five sons, Wilfred, Appleton, and play Allan Stierman, R. Drucks will Valentine, Franklin, John and Paul, play Kenneth Rouse and Bill Grode Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Gus Breitreiter and Mrs. J. J. Gaertner, Neenah; two brothers, Charles Blank, Neenah, and Herman Blank, will be a regular event, counting in

> A daughter was born Thursday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Peter, 900 Sixth street, Menasha, LFGAL NOTICES

Dated June 22, 1939
JOHN F LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis
June 23-30, July 7-14-21-28

Youths Will Compete in WPA Event Wednes-

youths will compete in the Winnebago county WPA swimming meet at the Omro pool next Wednesday afternoon, according to E. C. Miller, local recreational leader. Swimmers from Menasha, Oshkosh, Omro and Winneconne will compete in the meet.

In addition there will be diving

Entertains Netters

at a dinner at the Riverview Golf club last evening.

C. Hopper, Ontario, Canada. LEGAL NOTICES

been filed with the city clerk of Appleton: Name—West End Beer Depot, Inc., Address—728 W. College Ave., Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be li-censed: 728 W. College Ave., Apple-

Jacob Bente, Vs.

Antonia, also written Antonea, immel, defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Municipal Court in and for the County of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court on the Sth day of Mny. 1939, in an wherein Jacob Behle is

cost thereon.
Dated June 3, 1939.
JOHN F. LAPPEN.
This sale adjourned to Sept. 20,
1939 at 2 p. m.
JOHN F LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Spector Ridg., 109 S Appleton
St., Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 21

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> 158 during the session.

Freshman Center Students to Meet At Menasha High

Field Representative Will Offer Aid With Admission Blanks

Menasha A general meeting of all students enroled in the Menasha University of Wisconsin freshman center, as well as of all prospective students, will be held at 7:30 next Monday night at the activities room of the Menasha High school building. All prospective students have been asked to bring fountain pens.

Marshall Graff, field representative of the University Extension division, will attend the meeting and will assist students in filling admission blanks. Written notice of the meeting has been mailed to all students who have signed intention of enroling in the course.

Anyone interested in the course as well as parents and firends of those who have enroled are invited to attend the meeting. The program will be explained carefully and all questions will be answered at that time.

courses for Regular university freshmen in English, history, language and some branch of science will be offered this fall. Students enroled in these courses may earn enough credit to enrol in the University of Wisconsin or any other college or university with sophomore standing.

our midst.

leading feminine role.

Communion Service at

Clintonville - The Rev. H. E.

Both of these churches are served

by the Rev. E. W. Marks of this city.

of Salem Evangelical church held

at the Bucholtz park on E. First

street. The event also was in the

form of a kitchen shower for Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Jorgenson, who

An all-music service will be con-

ducted at 7:45 Sunday evening,

Seventh street. This will be in

son of Hinsdale IIL, who are camp-

son is the choir director at the

Hinsdale Covenant Mission church.

Miss Rita Schlinger, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlinger of

where she underwent an emergen-

mation for tourists, which has been

Chamber of Commerce for its in-

ed over to Al Hidde at the Island

Drug store, N. Commercial street,

where the bureau will be located.

project and the file contains more

More than 30 persons, who have

tourist facilities, responded to the Governor Heil.

formation bureau, have been turn-

operation for appendicitis Tues-

were married recently.

The Young People's Missionary

Clintonville Church

A fee of \$25 per semester will be charged students from the Twin Cities which is less than the fee for students in residence at the university. The cost will be higher to students from areas where school officials have not agreed to pay the customary aids.

The classes will begin early in September. Members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin will be assigned to teach the classes.

Royal Neighbors of Menasha Hold Picnic At Memorial Building

Menasha - Royal Neighbors of Menasha held a picnic and covered dish supper at the Memorial building Thursday afternoon. Twentytwo members attended the picnic. Schafskopf and whist were played. Only one meeting of the lodge will be held in August and is scheduled for the first Tuesday of

Brownie pack No. 1, sponsored by the First Congregational church, engaged in nature study under the direction of Mrs. Francis Langlais Thursday afternoon at the meeting at the First Congregational church.

Miss Verna Talarczyk and Miss Bernice Wideman entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Viler Herman, Paris street, Menasha, at the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night. Miss Herman is to be married to Ralph Mil- this city, is confined to the Wisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Menasha, on Aug. 12.

Miss Marcelle Arnett, Mrs. Stella Jedwabny, Mrs. Mary Talarczyk, Miss Clara Krause, and Miss Irma Colby. Miss Florence Casperson received a special prize. The guest of honor received a purse.

Dancing Classes Part Of Playground Program

Menasha-Classes in dancing are being offered each Tuesday and Friday afternoon at Smith park for youngsters by Mrs. Harriet Callahan as part of the summer playground program. Plans are being formed for the presentation of a dance revue in August.

On other days of the week when dancing is not offered, Mrs. Callahan conducts various games for the children. More than 75 youngsters have enrolled in the dancing classes. Mrs. Callahan is at Smith park and the Memorial building daily except Thursday from 10 o'clock in the morning to noon and from 2 be played, the winners to receive salary of the director of the state o'clock to 5 o'clock in the after- prizes.

A dance number under the direction of Mrs. Callahan was presented as part of the doll buggy parade last week at Smith park.

Ridgeway Golfers to See Selves in Movies

Menasha-Motion pitures were taken of Ridgeway Golf club golfers Thursday afternoon when they participated in the regular Twilight league play. The pictures will be shown soon at another Twilight Jeague meeting.

Following the round of golf Thursday, awards were given and a luncheon was served. An orchestra provided music for entertainment during the lunch hour.

Sunday School, Church Members to Hold Picnic

Neenah-A picnic for the Sunday school and members of the First Fundamental church will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Riverside park. W. G. Haeffs is in charge of the outing, while John Kuether, Chester Wittenborn and Willard Jerome are in charge of

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Carrie M. Lonkey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of August. 1959 at 10 o'clock in the foremon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Zenas G. Dextet, administrator of the estate of Carrie M. Lonkey, deceased, late of the village of Shiocton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing of allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therein; and for the detertiled therein; and for the detertiled therein; and for the detertiled

ed to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

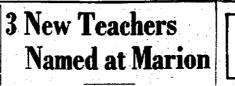
Dated July 13, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ALBERT H. KRUEGMEIER, Atty.

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Home Economics, 3rd-4th Grade and Kindergarten Vacancies Filled

Marion-The board of education has engaged Miss Carolyn Page as home economics teacher under the Dean federal plan. She will work 12 months of the year. Miss Page received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Wisconsin.

The new third and fourth grade teacher is Miss Dorothy Elmer, a graduate of Lincoln High school in Milwaukee. She received her bachelor's degree in education at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college. Miss Elmer has had work as counselor in girls' camps for several years and has studied at the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee. Besides assisting with the Girl Scouts she will teach art in the elementary schools.

Spring may not be in the air for you, but it is for the people of Carvel. Miss Virginia Guthrie has been Andy Hardy has Spring Fever! Again the delightful Hardy Family, with Lewis Stone as the Judge, Mickey Rooney as Andy, Cecilia Parker as engaged to teach the kindergarten Marian, Fay Holden as Ma Hardy, and Sara Haden as Aunt Milly are in and music. Miss Guthrie attended Belhaven college, Jackson, Miss., They are at the Rio theater starting today in the lucky seventh Hardy before she entered Miss Wood's Kindergarten School at Minneapo-Family hit, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." And it's one of the madlis. Minn, of which she is a gradu-A clever blending of tense drama and exhibarating action and romance,

Miss Guthrie is a musician on the The Saint in London," third of a series of renowned Leslie Charteris cello, accordion, guitar, violin and George Sanders, recently seen in "The Saint Strikes Back," again piano, and also is a tap dancer. She interprets the popular hero of mystery fiction with Sally Gray in the will teach this activity this year. She has had experience in Girl Scout work and will assist in that work.

> The vacancies were caused by the resignations of the Misses Melinda Conducted at Shiocton Hafenrichter, Lois Krueger and Margaret Johnson.

Shiocton — Funeral services for Mrs. Ray Carter entertained the Krug of Appleton, newly elected Mrs. Biancy Palmer, 82, who died vacation club at the home of her district superintendent, will be in at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon were mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, Wednescharge of a communion service at conducted from the Congregational day evening. High scores were held 10:45 Sunday morning at Salem church Wednesday afternoon by the by Mrs. Loyd Fox and Mrs. Clar-Evangelical church in this city. He Rev. C. E. Westhause, pastor of the ence Mees.

Superintendent L. K. Forrest is Bethany Congregational church of will conduct services and a quarter- Clintonville. "Softly and Tenderattending a conference of school superintendents and principals this ly conference Friday evening at the ly" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" week at Madison. Maple Creek Evangelical church, were sung by Mrs. Sherman Pay-Mrs. H. A. Spiegel was hostess to ton and Mrs. Charles Miller accom-

the O. O. Bridge club, Wednesday afternoon. High scores were held by Mrs. J. H. Driessen and Mrs. Walter Maes. Guests of the club were Mesdames F. Mulvaney, Joseph Miller and J. H. Driessen.

a wiener roast Wednesday evening grave. Burial was made at the Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and daughter Maryjane were Milwau-Bearers were F. O. Town, R. D. kee visitors Tuesday. They were ac-Fisher, Roy Sawyer, Howard Ancompanied by Mrs. George Gutzke drews, Barb Allender, Shiocton, and and daughter Patsy of Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uttormark Biancy Thompson, daughter of

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS

CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin for the painting of Memorial bridge, on U. S. Highway 10, over the Fox river, until 2 p. m., C.S.T., Monday, August 7, 1939, at the City Hall, Appleton, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read read.
The contract will be divided as

this city, is confined to the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison she had made her home with her where she underwent an emergenshe has been confined to the home cluding sand-blasting to the bare day. When taken ill she was at- July 12, she fell fracturing her left due to illness and on Wednesday, coats on a lump sum basis.

Item 2. The spot painting of the remainder of the structure at points designated by the City Engineer. tending the summer music clinic arm which hastened her death. She tending the summer music clinic being conducted at the University of Wisconsin, where a group of 10 Clintonville young people are enrolled.

Tourist Bureau Set Up

At Neenah Drug Store

Neenah—Files containing infor
Tourist conducted at the University was a member of the Rebekah lodge, the Congregational church was a member of the Rebekah lodge, the Congregational church including sandblasting to the bare was a member of the Rebekah lodge, the Congregational church including sandblasting to the bare was a member of the Rebekah lodge, the Congregational church was a member of the Rebekah lodge, the Congregational church and the Willing Workers society of the church. Survivors are three sons, Howard, Shiocton; Norton and Charles. New London; a brother. Bert Thompson, route 2, Shiocton; and may be obtained free of charge. Bids shall be addressed to the City Clerk, Appleton. Wisconsin, and properly marked to designate the bid.

bid.
The city reserves the right to re-The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept either one or both items as they may find to their best interests.

No proposal shall be received unless accommanied by an executed contract and bond in the amount of \$5,000, on the form provided, or in the amount of \$100.00, vayable to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and bond within 10 days after award of the contract. lish civil service systems for public than 45 cards.

Of Kenosha to onital park shores into Lake Michigan for the contract.

The contests. Refreshments will be shore protection, and eliminate the present maximum of \$5,000 on the protection of the state present park shores into Lake Michigan for contract.

By the authority of the Board of Public Works.

Dated July 20, 1932.

CARL J. RECHER.

City Clerk.

July 21-28

QUALITY BAKERY SPECIALS SATURDAY!

Civil Service Systems

Madison-(P)-The Risser bill

which authorizes counties to estab-

employes was signed yesterday by

Other bills signed permit the city

FRESH FRUIT **PIES**

ANDY GETS SPRING FEVER

Circle and the Sunday school class ber, attended the services in a body

July 23, at Bethany church on Thompson, was born at Neenah

charge of Messrs. Hanson and John- years she moved with her parents

ing at Clover Leaf lakes. Mr. Han- 24, 1871, she was united in marriage

gathered by the Neenah Junior Counties Can Set Up

Palmer Funeral Rites

panied by Mrs. Wilford Spoehr.

Dr. W. H. Towne, Hortonville.

Norton M. and Elizabeth Wright-

Sept. 22, 1356. At the age of eight

to the village of Shiocton. On Sept.

to Henry Palmer of the state of

New York and the couple con-

tinued to live in Shiocton and vicin-

Bovina cemetery.

Members of the Rebekah lodge,

of which Mrs. Palmer was a mem-

and conducted the services at the

dest and merriest pieces of entertainment in years.

stories to be filmed, is the added feature on this bill.

Mint Julep Cake

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SWEET CHOCOLATE COOKIES, doz. DANISH DARK RYE BREAD

ELM TREE BAKERY

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



attended a birthday dinner at Manawa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rogers and Peter Moore were at Kewannee Wednesday on business.

Be A Careful Driver

Rename Gillett, Marion Post Office Officials Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington -- Postmaster Ma-

thew E. Lang of Gillett and Post Mistress Anna C. Buhr of Marion

Voluntary Dental Care Plan Forecast in U. S.

Milwaukee— (P)— Dr. Arthur H. Merritt, New York, who took office Thursday as president of the American Dental association, said the nation's organized dentists probably would offer within a year a voluntary prepayment insurance plan to help low income groups meet den-

A special committee will study the problem during the coming year

"We will present plans that we think will be fair to the taxpayers, the recipient of dental care and to the profession," Dr. Merritt said. "Our conclusions will be based upon a survey made with the help of thousands of dentists."

Annual BazaarWill be

Held by Aid Society cream and cake will be served.

Racine the first of the week after an extended visit at the home of sistance. No one can say it is pleas-Mrs. Gear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ant but it could not be called tor-Michael McHugh. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Marx and

son of Chicago are spending a couple of weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends in Leeman and Appleton, Mr. Marx is a brother of Mrs. Fred Falk of this place.

have been nominated for re-appointment by the president, the senate agreeing. Both offices are third class, the

former carrying an annual salary of \$2,200, the latter of \$2,100.

Declares Victims of Thetic Disaster Did

Not Suffer Severely London -(P)- Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, who sealed himself in a steel chamber for 141 hours as a human guinea pig, said Thursday his experiments indicated that victims of the submarine Thetis disaster drift

ed into death without severe pain. The story of the noted scientist's tests was given to a special tribunal investigating the tragedy. (The Thetis was lost June 1 in a practice dive in Liverpool bay. Of the 103 men aboard, only four escaped. Of the 99 dead, three were known to have lost their lives in

attempts to leave the vessel with artificial lungs.) Haldane declared of his research; "I believe the men suffered abso-Leeman-The Ladies' Aid society lutely no severe pain. They may of the Congregational church will have had headaches. The sensation hold its annual bazaar in the of panting which you get is very church basement at 8 o'clock. Ice definitely unpleasant but it is not the intolerable feeling of bursting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gear and lungs which you get if you are, for family returned to their home in example, buried alive or if you are Racine the first of the week after breathing through very serious re-

> WILLARD & PETE Playing Saturday ROAST CHICKEN SERVED SATURDAY NIGHT

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TAINMENT

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course, serving the hundreds of guests, July 21, 22, 23, expected to help him celebrate the 1st Anniversary of the South Side Tavern. Interior remodeling at the "Jolly German's" tavern has been completed to add to the festivities. New, modern bar stools, and lengthening of present bar, plus refinishing make up the improvements. Souvenirs for friends and customers, and special lunches are

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Admission: 15c before 9 P. M 25c after 9 P. M.

For Your Information

Tavern, dancehall operators or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where to Go" section at reasonable cost by phoning 543, Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department.

A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.

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Fish Fry-Tonight 10c 25c

Chicken Lunch-Saturday

features of the celebration.

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Chicken Lunch

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Arline Luecker of Brillion Is Bride of Charles Wileman ${\it In Ceremony by Candle light}$

her parents home, Miss Arline Lucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Wichmann of Appleton sang the bride of Charles H. Wileman, Brillion, son of Mrs. Frank Wileman. Fort Atkinson. The Rev. John G. Siegle performed the ceremony ner was served at the Candle Glow before an improvised altar of palms, Tea room at Appleton to 21 close ferns and baskets of white gladiolas friends and relatives of the couple and lillies. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by a friend, Miss Bonita Brown, Appleton, as maid of honor. and the bridegroom was attended by Clarence H. Hinkley, Milwaukee, as best man. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by

Five Baptist Women Attend Academy Party

IVE women of First Baptist Baptist women of the state Wednesday at Wayland academy, Beav-

er Dam. Mrs. B. G. Field, Des speaker, and during the afternoon York, associate secretary of the department of missionary education, spoke on "The Community at Our native of Burma, gave an address on "The Community Abroad."
Following a period of confer-

ences, tea was served by women of the Janesville church. Special music was included on the program. Circle 1 of First Congregational

next Wednesday at the Harwood-

Twelve members of the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church attended an outing Thursday at the John Limpert cottage at Lake Poygan. Dinner and supper were served and the day was spent in fishing and playing games. The next outing will be sometime in August at White lake.

Plans for rally day Sept. 17 and for promotion day Sept. 24 were made at the picnic of First Baptist church school cabinet last evening at High Cliff. The breakfast which is usually served to children being promoted from one department to another on promotion day will be given again this year, it was de-

Eleven members were present last night, and officers were in charge. The next meeting will be Aug. 17.

Mrs. Harry Zoerb, Two Rivers, was an out-of-town guest at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. Thirty-five women were present. Mrs. Eldon .Schultz was leader and discussed current events, Mrs. Henry Zoerb gave the scripture reading, and the topic was given by the Rev. G. H. Blum, director, said today. pastor. Mrs. Otto Polzin gave a redding and Jean Trautmann play-ed a piano solo.

Plans were discussed for the state convention at Lomira next

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, returned last evening from Camp Byron, Methodist camp near Fond du Lac, where he was dean of the adult week program since Sunday. The program included courses on missions, the Bible, alcohol education. church school work and allied subjects. Mrs. Culver attended for a

Albert Nieland was reelected secretary of the congregation of the Gospel temple at the quarterly meeting last night at the temple. Estil Schneider and Robert Meyer were named new deacons. A report of the mance committee was given, as well as one by the secretary. Young people will have a busi-

N a candlelight ceremony performed at 6 o'clock Wednesday partment of the Manitowoc public evening in the living room of schools. During the ceremony Miss "O Perfect Love" and "Love's Coronation."

After the ceremony a wedding din-Immediately after the dinner the couple left on a 2-week wedding trip to Michigan, Canada, New York and Ohio. Upon their return they will reside in the former I. C. Sherman residence on Main street in

The bride is a graduate of the Brillion High school and Lawrence Conservatory of Music, where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees. She taught in the public schools at Plymouth for four years and for three years in the Lincoln High school and the two junior high schools at Manitowoc as director of music and chorus work. Mr. Wile-man has been supervising principal of the Brillion High school for the last eight years.

The out-of-town guests who atchurch, namely, Mrs. R. H. tended the wedding were Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. H. A. Downey, Frank Wileman, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. Anna Henningsen, Mrs. Mary Miss Venice Wileman, Racine; Mr Payzant and Mrs. Mary Clark, at- and Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Janestended the annual houseparty for ville; and Miss Anita Krause and Miss Lydia Luecker, Milwaukee. Hammill-Thomsen

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammill. 908 Moines, Iowa, was the morning W. Fifth street, Appleton, have announced the marriage of their Miss Dorothy A. Stevens, New daughter, Virginia, to Everett Thomsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Thomsen, 623 Church street, Neenah, which took place June 25, Door," and Miss Adelaide Martin, 1938. They were married by the Rev. W. P. Mortell, former pastor of St. Patrick's church, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitzer, Menasha, were the attendants.

Mrs. Thomsen attended Lawrence college, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Prospect church will have a picnic luncheon Hall, Milwaukee, while Mr. Thomsen attended the University of Sou-Orbison cottages at Lake Winne- thern California. They are making their home in a cottage on Lake

Mrs. Thomsen was one of three young women entertained at a dinner party given Thursday night at the Valley Inn, Neenah, by a group of office girls of the Marathon Paper mills. The other guests of honor were Miss Mary McCaffrey, who will be married in September to the George Krueger cottage at Edward A. Weitzul, and Mrs. Clem Kosloski, formerly Miss Beatrice Staniak About 40 guests were present. Miss Sara Sande, Miss Dorothy Du Bois and Miss Helen Hardt acted as hostesses.

Nelson-Fletcher *

Miss Bertha Nelson, daughter of Mrs. John Nelson, Royalton, and charge. George Fletcher, son of Mrs. Augusta Fletcher, Royalton, were married last Saturday afternoon by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad in the Congregational parsonage at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher left immediately for a short wedding trip, after which they will reside on the Fletcher farm north of the village of Royal-

62 Youths Register For Y.M.C.A. Camp Sixtytwo boys have registered for

Camp Onaway, Appleton Y. M. C. A. camp at Waupaca, C. C. Bailey, Bailey announced the names of

members of the camp staff who will have charge of activities during the 2-week period. There are several positions on the staff still to be

Sidney Cotton again will teach handicraft at the camp and Karel Richmond will lead singing and plan camp programs. The tent leaders are as follows: Ken Buesing, Glenn Lockery, Henry Johnston, Warren Buesing, Ely Sires, William Ogilvie, Louis Phillips, Donald Powers, and Dick Waldo.

Regional Official in Visit to Gardner Dam

A. F. Claude, Chicago, deputy regional scout executive, inspected Gardner Dam, valley council camp, yesterday.

The inspection is made annually by an official of Region 7, which has its headquarters in Chicago. With Claude on the inspection was ness meeting Monday night at the Clarence H. Engberg, valley council executive.

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SERVICE CIRCLE PREPARES FOR SUMMER CHARITY DANCE

With the date for the annual summer charity dance only two weeks away, members of the Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters, sponsors of the affair, are busy with final preparations. Several members of the committee met at Miss Mary Zelie's home on E. Eldorado street this week to address the announcements, 400 of which have been sent out. Shown here 2re four committee members, left to right, Mrs. D. W. Curtin, Kimberly, one of the co-chairmen of the party, Mrs. Joseph R. Shields, Miss Constance Flanagan and Miss Mary Zelie, chairman of the announcements committee. Not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. William Hornbeck, who is co-chairman with Mrs. Curtin, and Mrs. Robert Rechner, a member of the committee. The dance will take place Friday, Aug. 4. at North Shore Golf club, and will be open to the public. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Service circle or at the door the night of the dance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

200 Young People Participate In Junior Dance at Riverview

luncheons at the country clubs, coming in fast succesthese days.

Last night Riverview Country club was over-run with 200 young

North Shore Golf club was the Rehbein. scene of another of its fortnightly buffet suppers and bridge parties Thursday night. Prizes for high score at bridge went to Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Menasha, and D. P. Stein- McGinnis at schafskopf at the third berg, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward received the consolation Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's prizes. About eight tables were in play. Mrs. E. R. Smith, Neenah, was chairman of the committee in

The club's third dinner-dance of the season is planned for Saturday night at North Shore Golf club. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haselow, Neenah, are co-chairmen of the affair, which William Buchanan, Appleton, and

Miss Mildred Krahn, Milwaukee, who is spending this week at the G. J. Relien home, 1209 W. Packard street, was honored at a waffle tertained 14 guests at a luncheon supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Relien Thursday evening. Six guests were present. David Davis, Jr., Milwaukee, will come to Appleton for the weekend.

Mary Helen Quella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Quella, 220 E. Harrison street, entertained 22 and swing music officially have little guests at a lawn party and been banned from Washburn for supper Thursday afternoon and the weekend of Aug. 4 to 6, under evening on the occasion of her penalty of a heavy fine. tenth birthday anniversary. The kauna; Peggy Pirie, Gloria Derga, swing music on those dates.

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ANCES, bridge parties and Patsy Miller, Mary Lou McGillan, Shirley Slattery, Shirlee Abel sion, are making it a gay summer Ethel Mae Dohr, Ethel Schrimpf,

Jeannine Weiss was surprised by people for the club's first junior a group of her friends at a party dance of the season. From 9 to 1 given Tuesday at her home, 430 E. freshed themselves with soft drinks present were Margaret Tischhaus- her home on N. Oneida street. asha for the Fox River Valley Ten- Carey, Helen Rehbein and Dickie A. Kennedy, Kenosha, who is visnis tournament, were entertained at McGinnis. Prizes were won by

> Mrs. Archie Kapp and Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh won prizes at bridge and Mrs. Joseph Dorn and Mrs. Matt of a series of card parties given by church Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. The plumpsack awards went to Mrs. Elizabeth Courtois and Mrs. Augusta Schultz. There will be another party next Thursday.

S. Walter avenue, were surprised last evening at their home on the will be a "gob" party instead of ding anniversary. The evening was dances usually are. Mr. and Mrs. spent in playing cards and prizes were won by Henry Seidl, Carle-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lenfestey, De Pere, will entertain about 40 guests at the party.

ton Ulmen and Mrs. 10thg. 12th Mr. and Mrs. Young were married in St. Joseph's church and have made their home in Appleton ever since.

Mrs. John * * * Neenah, and Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser, Menasha, en-Thursday at Butte des Morts Golf

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Members of the Thursday club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Dietzen, W. Rogers avenue. Schafskopf was sion, are making it a gay summer the bone, Ethel Mae Done, Ethel Schrimpt, or the many who have decided to Rosemarie Quella. Ann Furminger, Mrs. Dietzen and Mrs. Lewis Welstay at home father than travel Barbara Jean Krabbe and Mary son. Next week Mrs. John Beau- Margaret and Helen Koehn, Mildred hostess to the club.

Mrs. Joseph Alferi entertained o'clock they danced under soft Grant street, in celebration of her her bridge club at a 1 o'clock lights in the large ballroom, re- tenth birthday anniversary. Those luncheon Thursday afternoon at on the porch and chatted in the comfortable lounge. A group of out-of-town tennis players, in Mendinner on the club porch before Hillard Weiss, Jr., Louis Steffen, an out-of-town guest. Mrs. George the dance.

Jr., Dickie McGinnis and Helen Ewen will be hostess to the club in iting at the S. A. Konz home, was

ances and dances.

32 Guests Attend Pre-Nuptial Party for Miss Maxine Utschig

a shower Thursday evening in honor of her daughter, Maxine, who will be married at 8:30 the morning of Aug. 8 at St. Therese church to Bernard Blob. There were 32 guests. Cards and dice provided the evening's entertainment, with prizes at cards going to Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Joseph La Fond and at dice, to Mrs. J. B. Fowler, Mrs. William Pingel and Miss Margaret Farrell. Mrs Florence Van Abel won the special orize. Mrs. Frank Rhode, Menasha. was an out-of-town guest. The bride-to-be received several gifts. Next week Mrs. Steve Utschig, 325 E. Summer street, will entertain in

A surprise party and shower given Thursday night by Mrs. Le Roy Reinke, 1617 N. Morrison street, nonored Miss Eleanor Fahley, whose marriage to Ben Fischer will take place Aug. 12. The evening was spent playing court whist. Miss Fahley winning first prize and Miss Eileen Kluge, consolation. Other guests were Miss Ella Klemp, Mrs. Delmont Bradford, Mrs. Gilbert Myse, Jr., Miss Doris Everson, Mrs. Howard Ruth and Miss Ruth Lueb-

The Misses Ann Van Wymeren

and Rosemary Lucassen entertained at a pre-nuptial lawn party Wednesday evening at the Lucassen home in Little Chute in honor of Miss Mary Ann Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Weyenberg of Little Chute, who will be married next month to Harry Valentine of Kimberly. A scavenger hunt and wiener roast were features of the evening. The guests were the Misses Barbara Lucassen, Elizabeth Hammen, Barbara Hammen, Vitalis Wulgaart, Martha Van Domelen, Betty Vanden Heuvel, Esther Coenen, Ida and Irene Verstegen, heu, 120 W. Foster street, will be La Rue, Grace Hinkens, Mildred and Virginia Wildenberg, Dorothy Look, Anna Peeters, Marie Hammen, Elaine Gloudemans, Eunice Hietpas, Barbara and Geraldine Dercks and Serene Bevers. Little Chute: Miss Lillian Vande Hy, Appleton; Miss Lorraine Schneider, Kaukauna; and Miss Marie Valentine, Kimberly.

Miss Rosamond Lemke, whose marriage to Adam Felker of Oshkosh will take place July 27, was guest of Lonor at a miscellaneous shower last night given by Mrs. Jake Jordan, Oshkosh, at her home. celebrating its fifty-fifth anniver- Forty-five guests were present and sary, and emphasis will be laid on prizes at schafskopf were won by old-fashioned costumes, convey- Mrs. Albert Weigandt and Mrs. Earl Pettler. Oshkosh, and at dice by

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RS. AL UTSCHIG, 1202 N. Mrs. Lois Schoenick, Oshkosh. Mrs. State street, was hostess at Jordan is a sister of Mr. Felker.

Miss Dorothy Leeman was hongiven by a group of friends at the Diemel hall Tuesday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Glenn Ethington of Green Bay. The evening was spent socially and Miss Leeman received many gifts.

Mrs. Harold Kriekard, Neenah entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Dorothy Below, Elmhurst, Ill., who will be married Sept. 2 to Wilmer Stach, Appleton. Those present, in addition to Miss Below, were Mrs. William Below and Mrs. C. Thompson, Elmhurst, and Mrs. Hubert

Stach, Appleton,
This evening Mrs. Elmer Gresenz,
Green Bay, will entertain for Miss Below at her home.

Mrs-Winston E. Saiberlich, 1513 W. Pine street, entertained at a coin ing to Miss Catherine Ebben and shower last evening at Dyne's Country club, Hortonville, in honor of Miss Delphine Vander Heyden, who will be married in early fall to Ervin Schultz. Those present were Mrs. John Fentz, the Misses Regina Saiberlich, Myrtle Schultz, Evelyn Reise, Dorothy Rouse, Ruth Gebheim, Lillian Schleis, Lucille Jenkel. Ada Wunderlich, Charlotte Rettler, Genevieve Schwab, Anna Smits, Genevieve Schultz, Ruth Saiberlich and Hazel Kruckeberg.

Relief Corps Outing Is Held At Pierce Park

EMBERS and their children M attended the picnic given Thursday afternoon at Pierce park by the Woman's Relief corps. auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post. Grand Army of the Republic, and the Sunshine club of the corps. Mrs. R. A. Buxton took charge of the children's games while the women played cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Matt Bauer at schafskopf: by Mrs. August Haferbecker and Mrs. Otto Wickert at bridge: by Mrs. William Barker at dice: and by Mrs. William Storm at rummy. The group made plans for a picnic the first week in August at Mrs. Storm's cottage on Big Suamico lake.

Mrs. Clarence Miller was appointed chairman of fall activities for the Bazaar club at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Miller, 1822 S. Oneida street. Ted Calmes won the schafskopf prize and Mrs. Fred Lynch

Young Mothers Club Maps Meeting Plans

Plans for meetings the rest of the summer were made by the Young Mothers group of First Congregational church at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Ramsay, 1404. N. Harriman street. The women are sewored at a miscellaneous shower christmas bazaar in the fall. The next meeting will be Aug. 3 at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

has been made at the office of John E Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Harold Ruth, Appleton, Mountain: and Fannie Collins, Adam Felker, Oshkosh, and Rosamond Lemke, Appleton.

the traveling prize. The next meeting will be Aug. 24 at the home of Mrs. John Minsky, E. McKinley

Miss Mildred Alferi, N. Oneida street, entertained her bridge club last night at her home, prizes go-Miss Mildred Schreiter. In two weeks Miss Schreiter will be hostess to the club at her home on State street.

Mrs. Eli Jandrin entertained her bridge club Wednesday at her home on W. Oklahoma street.



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Appleton Pair Returns From Western Trip

R. and Mrs. George Cameron, 1112 E, Nawada street, returned yesterday from a trip to California. They had been gone about five weeks

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfister and daughter, Mildred, Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hogriever, 345 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Pfister is Mr. Hogrie-

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren. 627 S. Summit street, returned Thursday night from Milwaukee where they attended the national convention of the American Dental association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, 224 Lake Shore avenue, Neenah, are vacationing at their summer cottage at

Mrs. Albert Osenroth and son. Teddy, 115 E. Roosevelt street, and her father. Theodore H. Belling, 531 N. Lawe street, spent Thursday at

The Misses Helen Alferi, 1105 N. Oneida street, and Wava Zastrow, 502 S. Story street, returned last night from Eagle Inn. Ephraim, where they spent several days this

Miss Mary Drajewicz left Wednesday for her home in Middletown, Conn after visiting for 10 days with Miss Iola Kliefoth, 845 E Pacific street.

A party of girls including the Misses Cleo Baker, Gertrude Kowalke, Virginia Courtney, Nora Mae Hobbins and Joan Gmeiner, Appleton, and Leonette Verden, Fremont will leave Saturday morning for Chain O'Lakes, Waunext week camping at the Bakke cottage on Columbian lake. The cottage on Columbian lake. The Circus Comes to ney are expected home today from in Chicago.

Past Matrons Circle Meets at Waupaca

Wanpaca - The Past Matrons Circle of the Eastern Star was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Darling Thursday afternoon, The o'clock luncheon was followed by a social afternoon. Past Matrons present were Mesdames Rob Holly, Con Gmeiner, Roy Holly, Dixon Valentine, A. E. Woody, Sam Taylor, Carroll Cristy, Waldo Hanson, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Ernest Braaiz, Weyauwega; James Dance, Milwaukee, and the present worthy matron Mrs. Harold Johnson, Iola. For the first time since the organization of the circle six years ago, Mrs. Iving Hanson was absent from a meeting.

The next meeting of the circle will be Aug. 17 at the Cristy cottage on Sunset lake.

trict have made reservation for dinner Friday evening at Pines ing. Chain o'Lakes. The dinner will Mrs. Roy Barber has been notinephew, Daryll Lentz of Menominee who was kicked by a horse O'Dell Saturday morning, suffering in- among the stars.

juries from which he never re- Sixty clowns, topped by Otto gained consciousness. Funeral ser- Griebling and Horace Laird, furvices were held Thursday after- nish fun for speciators. There are Mr. and Mrs. David Hudson, Green Bay, and their daughter

Miss Esther Hudson, San Francisco, will arrive Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor Mrs. Etta Slater is expected Aug. from Fairbault, Minn., where she has been with a brother who is seriously ill, for the last seven

36 Examined at

Club Sponsors Child Health Center

Clintonville - Thirty-six chilat the child health clinic here home. Thursday by Dr. Mary Allen of the the examinations were. Miss Lucille crop. Billington and Miss Elma Backstrom of the state department, and Miss Estelle Jung. Waupaca county nurse. Arrangements for the health center were in charge of Mrs. Max Stieg of the Clintonville Woman's club, which sponsors the project. Women who assisted during the day were Mrs. Donald Russell and Mrs. John Meinhardt in the morning, and Mrs. Russell Weller and Mrs Harry Dodge in the after-

Mr and Mrs. E. J. McQuire of Hollywood, Calif., who visited at the Henry Korb home, left Thursday for Detroit, Mich They will return here next week after stopping in Milwaukee to visit relatives.

Miss Griffie Waldero, an employe at the Shirley Beauty Shop, is spending two weeks with her par-

ents at Arcadia Guests of the Rev and Mrs. W. H. Wiese this week are the former's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Seidel and chil-, dren of East Chicago, Ind.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Fischer and daughter are spending a two week's vacation with relatives at Milwau-

Wesley Kiley left Friday for La-Porte, Ind, after spending about six weeks here with his grandmother, Mrs, Mary Karczewski. He remained here when his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kiley moved from Eau Claire to LaPorte early in

Holy Name Parish Picnic Sun., July 23, afternoon & evening, Kimberly.

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2 PERFORMERS WITH CIRCUS

The young lady and her rather large friend are performers in the Cole Brothers circus that will play afternoon and evening performances tomorrow in Appleton. The circus will present a typical old-fashioned paca, where they will spend the parade at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Old-Fashioned Parade in Jean, Marmette, spent several days visiting at the Matt Schmidt home. The Morning; Afternoon, Evening Shows

Tomorrow is circus day in Appleton, a fact that has caused some im- Stockbridge I.O.O.F. patience among the real young set in the city-

Tomorrow morning a long line of And Marshmallow Roast elephants, linked trunk to tail, will ness streets in a typical old-fashionwill reach the Chicago and North Western railway station at 6 o'clock in the morning, and there are some youngsters who have plans of: spending a whole day in the circus

atmosphere evening at the Badger avenue showgrounds.

Art Mix, screen star and champion cowboy, the Loyal-Repensky ery wagon for the Elm Tree Bakery as to scientific students. family of 10 bareback riders, the at Appleton, has accepted a position be followed by a business session. Moreen troupe, teeter board acrobats from Argentine, Tom and Betty | Milwaukee and will move his famfied of the death of her 10-year-old Waters, tight wire dancers, and the lay there in the near future Aerial Behees together with Cyse: diminutive aerialist, are:

more than 700 people in the show. The menagerie contains 20 huge circus elephants, one of them said to be the largest in captivity.

Party Is Given at G. A. Jolin Dwelling

Stephensville - A party was given at the G. A. John home in the village Monday evening. A 7 o clock next band concert to be given Mondinner was served. Those present day evening. were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wittlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie, Mr. and invitation to meet next Thursday at Mrs. Henry Schroth, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Paul Domke at Joseph Kettner, and Mr. and Mrs. Kiel. Health Clinic Ed Rathsack, Ellington, and Mr. Mrs W. J. Carew. New Lon-

Clintonville Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steids and mercane among the guests. Diedrich have returned home af- Mr. and Mrs. Schafer were to leave ter spending a week camping at Friday for their home at Evansville, Sawyer lake.

Mr and Mrs. Valentine Dieringer, Sheboygan, spent the weekend will play the Hilbert team Sunday dren were given free examinations visiting at the Frank Dieringer afterroon at Hilbert

Farmers in this vicinity have state bureau of maternal and child been busy this week threshing clov- Monday, is now taking in beans, welfare. Nurses who assisted with er seed. They report a fairly good

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patient at the Clintonville hospital, is recovering Mr Levizow was visit of several days with friends The City Saturday accident near that city on July 9 Mrs. F W. Bloom and daughters Mrs. F W. Bloom and daughters Lorraine, Betty Lou and Carol Carol and Donald Laflin, Neenah,

Entertains at Wiener

are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H

Hilbert - Members of the Odd pound down Appleton's main busi- Fellow lodge of Stockbridge entertained their wives, members of the ed parade The Cole Brothers circus Rebekah lodge and their husbands at a wiener and marshmallow roast at Columbia park. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock of Hilbert attended. More than forty of California at Los Angeles thinks guests were present.

There will be two performances.

One in the afternoon and one in the

Birmingham, Mich, is spending a

As a result, an experiment is the Badger avenue. Dr. C. F. Lawler, a former resiweek

a bake shop here and drove a delivwith the Cook Coffee company of

Miss Antonette Kleinhans, who is employed at, St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac is spending a two weeks vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleihans.

Miss Merina Jaeckles left this week for Fond du Lac where she has accepted employment at St. Ag-

nes hospital beginning at 7:30. The Rev J M

Ayers will be in charge The American Legion auxiliary will entertain at a lawn party at the

The Dorcas Guild has accepted an

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schafer enand Mrs W. J. Carew, New Lon-tertained Wednesday at their cot-don. tage at Artesia beach, near Calu-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl and metville, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf

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refreshments. The picnic dinner will be eaten at 12 o'clock, and the parade by the Woodmen and drum corps will begin at 1 o'clock. The softball game is scheduled for 1:30 and later in the day there will be a tug-of-war, boys and girls' races, a peanut race race for the men and another for women, and the exhibition by the drum corps and drill team.

Following a picnic supper at 5.30, a free dance will be given in the evening. The committee in charge includes Leonard Mead, Neenah; Arthur Gutzman, Menasha; and Mrs. Ella Wagner, Appleton.

Lady Eagles will have their annual outing next Wednesday afternoon at Alicia park. Cards will begin at 2.30 and a basket lunch will

The picnic for Charles O Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans and children held Thursday at Pierce park was attended by 50 persons. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Metha Petran, Mrs. a man with an established follow-John Poetzel, Mrs. Emil Hoffman and Mrs. Rose Bellin, and dice sidelines. Surely he is a safer gamawards went to Mrs Christina ble than the unknown who come Schaefer and Mrs. John Knoll The committee in charge included

Mrs. Earl Otto, Mrs. Carl Schwendler. Mrs. Norbert Wydeven, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. Frank Karweick and Mrs. Fred Giese.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION pendectomy. His condition is considered serious.

Mrs. Harley Schwass and daughter Mary Lois of Chicago returned to their home Wednesday after being called because of the serious illness of Mrs. Schwass father Andrew Robertson, Mr. Robertson fell from a load of hay breaking a hip. After leaving the hospital where he was confined for several weeks pneumonia developed and he was again removed to the hospital where his condition is improving slowly

A son, Andrew Robertson Brighton, Mich., also was called to his father's bedside.

CHEMISTRY FOR BUSINESS Los Angeles (P)—The University the educated man should know something of chemistry even if he's

As a result, an experiment is be-William Kinneson who conducted course on the subject to budding lawyers and businessmen, as well

pean crop considerably. Wednesday for Norway, Mich to the thirteenth

Mrs. Anna Symous until Sunday. Neenah park

dents home at Washington, D C

Pierce park for members of all think of a better way to illustrate camps in this vicinity. The Wood- the fickleness of Hollywood fordrum corps and drill team tune than to cite the puzzling case from Milwaukee will entertain the of Gone Raymond, who for the past

greatest actor imaginable and perhaps a few of his last pictures did unsatisfactory business. But since when has great acting been the only salable screen commodity? And why blame Gene Raymond because a studio forced him to play in absurdaties that no personality could have? The fact remains that he always was, and still is, one of a very few stars whose entire popularity was built on personal appeal. His fans were rabid fans—the kind whose enthusiasm constituted a pre-production guarantee of a mighty nice chunk of money in the theatres' tills. It's ridiculous to let

ing of that kind stagnate on the to the screen without a single fan boosting their stock. '

Hollywood producers have ala gamble and to themselves as; gamblers. It seems to me that they ommended screen fare: "Each are very cowardly gamblers—and Dawn I Die" and "Should Husthey prove their lack of nerve by bands Work?" — the one heavy Waupaca - Mike Brown of the their inability to back their best Wisconsin Veterans' Home was tak-, bets through any sudden flurry of en to the Veterans' Hospital at bad luck. One or two unprofitable Wood, Wis.. Wednesday for an ap- pictures and they throw in their de-

> for Lucille Hallop, mother of Dead-Ender Billy Hallop—she's filed suit against her attorneyhusband in Los Angeles courts . . . Previous stage commitments forced Glenda Farrell to mix Warner Brothers' offer of a lead in the next Jimmy Cagney opus . . . Sic Gloria Mundi The portable dressing room used by Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow"-first of rts kind-has been converted

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS SUM-MER: The final curtain fell for Marie Dressler and Alec B. Francis, two of screen history's most be-The dry weather has affected the loved oldsters . . . Life began for the Crosby twins, who defied su-Mrs. Harry Anderson left here persution by arriving on Friday, . . The most disvisit at the home of her mother, cussed romance was that of Carole Lombard and the late Russ Colum-Members of the Odd Fellows bo . . . A San Francisco district lodge of District No 14, will hold; attorney accused Jimmy Cagney of their annual picnic Sunday at the contributing money to communists and Hollywood harvested its first Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Zimmer crop of headlines about stellar afand family, former Hilbert resi- filiations with the Reds . . . Anita who spent the past two Page and Nacio Herb Brown were weeks at Hilbert, Gresham and married in Mexico and Ralph For-Sunday evening at the village hall Plymouth, left this week for their bes and Heather Angel cloped to Yuma . . . Lupe Velez made her

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er met one. Perhaps he isn't the

ing Susan Hayward, a movie actress from Brooklyn, as U. S. redhead "Johnee" had parted forever . . .

ways referred to show business as pendable aces and cry for a new

CUFF NOTES: It's a divorce

into a nursery and diaper-changing station for Baby Wil-liam Poulsen, playing in "An-other Thin Man" . . . Good to other Thin Man" . . . Good to see great-actor Gibson Gowland's name back on the studio call sheets-he's playing a featured role in "Northwest Pas-·sage"...

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point, Lake Winnebago, Wednes-

day. A picnic dinner and supper

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Mrs. Eliza Douglas and Mrs.

Katherine Benjamin are attending a

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en's choir, sermon subject, "A Pur-

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Volkman Blasts One in Eighth With One on To Assure Victory **NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE**

Green Bay Two Rivers. Seymour New London **Clinten** ville

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE Clintonvivlie 6, Two Rivers 4. SUNDAY'S GAMES Seymour at Manitowoo (2 games). New London at Clinton ville

Green Bay at Two Rivers.

LINTONVILLE - Gene Volkman, Clintonville Trucker catcher, and Ty Steff, second baseman, pulled the first half champions out of their losing streak in a night game played here yesterday against the Two Rivers Polar Bears. The score was 6 to 4. It was the first league victory for the Trucks in the last four starts and also marked the first win of the second half. Both Volkman and Stefl contributed home runs, Stefl getting his in the fourth inning and Volkman winning the game with his circuit smash in the eighth. Wallie Reasch did a fine job on the mound for the victors. Lefty Fortin like-

ance for the losers. Steff, in addition to his home run, hit three out of four. He opened the first inning with a single. Floyd Towsey, who played at third in place of Rollie Kersten who is on the sidelines as the result of an injury received last Sunday at Seymour, advanced Steff to third with a single. Fortin allowed the first run to come in for the Trucks when he threw one in the dirt. Stefl scor-

wise turned in a splendid perform-

Not until the fourth inning could the Bears connect with a run. Smoky Smogoleski hit a long fly to center field. Both Al Ankerson and Leo Fox, outfielders, went after the bell and in a near collision both old, may become the youngest madropped it and Smogoleski went to jor league baseball club owner by third. Butch Prucha bunted and inheriting the Chicago White Sox face, Kansas City, and Henry Prused Smoky home for the from his late father, J. Louis Comis-Bears' first marker. But the Truck- key. Charles is shown as he arrivers were not long in the rear com- ed in Chicago from Eagle River, ing through in their half of the in- Wis., where his father died. ning with three runs. Stell Hits Homer

Ankerson, the first batter, O'Brien, Weiss got on first with a hit. Don Fierke, who played at short for the first time for the Trucks, was safe on a fielder's choice which forced Volk-Wallie Raasch singled and then Ty Hold Commanding Leads
Steff came through with his circuit drive over the centerfield wall to score three runs. In addition to the henor which always goes with a home run, both Stefl and Volkman were made richer with the \$1 bill which Mayor A. A. Washburn donates for each home run. A local ballots to determine a college all merchants also donates breakfast star squad to oppose the New

In the sixth inning, the Bears came through with another run. Jimmy Blue singled and a double for-all today except possibly for two by Eddie Raab brought in Two Rivers second run.

In the seventh, the Bears scored another run. Herman hit a long Texas Christian set the pace for all single and in fielding the ball Ankerson erred allowing Herman to go to second. Garske grounded out but Herman went to third and then ing lead among the fullbacks with scored on a hit by Milt Santroch. In the ninth inning, the Bears climaxed their scoring. Smogoleski was walked and sacrificed to second. Then, with Laurent pinchhitting for Muldowney and striking out, Smogoleski attempted to steal third. Gene Volkman threw the ball wild at third and Smoky scored the run which tied the ball game at 4-

Larry Casper, first batter for the Trucks in the eighth, struck out. 447.
Lee Fox, right fielder, singled and second while Ankerson fanned. Volkman then pulled the same out of the fire and put one out of the park to give Clintonville m 6 to 4 victory. The box score:

Two Rivers 4 Clintonville-6 2 Steff.2b 1 Casper,H 1 Fox.rf 2 Ankers'n,cf S'goleski,rf Prucha,c M'down'y,cf Laurent,cf 3 0 0 Volkman.c 1 0 0 Fierke.ss 4 1 1 Raasch,p 4 0 1 Gatzke, 1b 32 4 9 Totals otals 34 6 10 000 101 110-4 100 300 02x-6 Home runs—Stefl, Volkman. Three base hits—Smogoleski. Two base hits—Fierke, Raab. Bases on balls—Fortin 1; Raasch 3. Struck out—Fortin 11, Raasch 16. Umpires—Hoovman and Vanderloop.

Athletics, Kimberly

The Appleton Athletics will meet Kimberly tonight at Kimberly. The game is scheduled to start about 8:15. The Athletics, who have not been defeated this year, are the first round winners in the Winnebagoland league, Kimberly won the first round title in the Fox Rixer Valley

The Athletics are primed to win this game because it means a lot. Big Bill Noffke is Manager Lefty Frederick's choice to do the pitch ing. The catching will be handled by Eimer Horn. Noffke recently shut out Becher's of the Fox River Val-

ley League. Kimberly is expected to start Vander Zanden on the mound, He is a left hander who has done some good work for them. Wildenberg will do the catching. The infield will show Swen Bowman on first, Bill Peotter second, A. Hofkins at short and Vander Heiden third. The outfield will be Tuffy Horn in left. U. Wildenberg in center and Kobs in right field. Hofkins and Art Behr will be ready to help in case Vander Zanden gets into trouble.



Semis of Doubles Also Carded: Lewis - Tidball Duo Favored

EENAH - With the seeded players surviving preliminary rounds of the eighteenth annual Fox River Valley tennis tournament being held this week at the Neenah Doty Tennis club, the quarterfinals in the singles and the semifinals in the doubles got underway

Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, runner-up to Bobby Riggs in last year's tournament, is topseeded in the singles, while the duo of Morey Lewis, Texarkana, Ark., and Jack Tidball Los Angeles, considered the toughest hardcourt player in the nation,

is seeded No. 1 in the doubles. Irrespective of the pre-tournament rankings, picking the winner in either the doubles and singles would be a difficult job. While the tournament has progressed without much excitement during the first rounds, the seeded players vanquishing local aces without much difficulty, upsets during the rest of the tournament are predicted. Sutter Favored

In the quarterfinals, Sutter is expected to eliminate C. Hopper, of the other three matches are unpredictable, Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, meeting Bill Talbert, Cincinnati; Henry Prusoff, Seattle, matching strokes with Gordon Robinson, Ontario. Canada, and Lewis clashing with Hal Surface, Kansas City.

In the semifinals of the doubles, Lewis-Tidball will meet Robinson-Hopper, and Sutter-Talbert will play Surface-Prusoff.

Results of the doubles matches played Thursday afternoon are as

Quarterfinals: Morey Lewis, Texarkana, Ark., and Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, defeated Robert Musil and Fairbairn, Scarborough. New York, 6-2, 6-2; Gordon Robinson and C. Hopper, Ontario, Canada, defeated William Machie, Menasha, and Buxton Kettering, Neenah, 6-0, Neenah, by default, and Hal Suroff. Seattle, drew a bye.

First round: Lewis-Tidball defeated Malchow-Grode, Neenah, 6-1, 6-3; Musil-Fairbairn defeated Oskar-Krueger, Neenah, 6-2, 6-1: Machie-Kettering, bye; Hopper-Robinson defeated John Canavan and George Banta, rJ., Neenah, 6-0, 6-1; Surface-Prusoff, bye; Hammett-Dowling, bye; Sutter-Talbert defeated Henry Dupont, Neenah, and orge Bendt, Menasha, 6-1, 6-1.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES

COUNTY LEAGUE Freedom at Nichols. Shiocton at Black Creek. Little Chute at Merchants. Appleton at Grange.

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Green Bay at Little Chute. Kimberly at Menasha. Oshkosh at Kaukauna. Manitowoc at Neenah. Appleton bye.

EASTERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE Fond du Lac at Marytown. New Holstein at Hilbert. Plymouth at Chilton. Stockbridge at Kiel.

WINNEBAGOLAND LEAGUE Berlin at Omro. Oshkosh at Rosendale. Menasha at Appleton.

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Seymour at Manitowoc (2) London at Clintonville

(night). Green Bay at Two Rivers.

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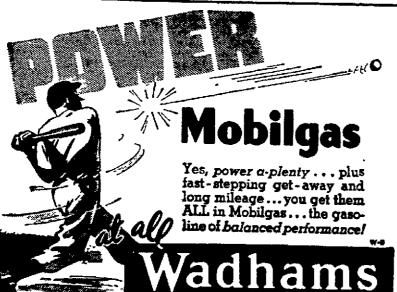
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GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Cleveland. Beston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit (2).
New York-Chicago, postponed because Comiskey funeral. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Boston, St. Louis at Brooklyn,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Superior at Winnipeg. Eau Claire at Grand Forks. Wausau at Crookston. Duluth at Farge.



Chaffn Chatter

THIL ZWICK may not have gotten a tumble in Wisconsin but he's making good out on the west coast. At least it would appear that Eddie Mitchell Gives] way after getting a copy of the ring magazine, The Knockout, from

Zwick is mentioned in numerous places in the magazine. Under a picture of Baby Arizmendi, the latter is noted as ready to fight Zwick or any of the lads. A big picture of Phil on another page mentions he recently beat Nick Peters in one of the most exciting fights ever seen in Hollywood and that he has been rematched for Aug. 4.

A columnist's comment is that if Zwick beats Peters on Aug. 4, a group of movie fans are going to demand he fight Hammering Henry Armstrong. Another bout being talked of for Phil is with Joey Archibald, the feather champ, and Phil would be elated if he landed it. Incidentally, Peters was ranked No. 4 lightweight before he lost to Zwick. By all odds Phil now should be in the No. 4 slot behind Ambers,

Eighteen Butte des Morts golfers had answered Heber Pelkey's request for rush entries for the state amateur golf tournament yesterday. They included R. K. Wolter, D. P. Steinberg, D. P. Steinberg, Jr., J. J. Plank, R. E. Meade, William Plank, August Brandt, Ralph Mc-Gowan, Heber Pelkey, F. C. Steinke, Art Lemke, A. W. August, R. W. Shepherd, J. R. Shields, Nick Engler, George H. Beckley, J. W. Lawlor and J. N. Fischer. Others are expected to register before the closing date, tomorrow.

There are four events. They are the amateur championship event, the intermediate event, the senior event and the father and son event.

Lawrence college men's club has a golf tourney and dinner scheduled for its next meeting on Wednesday, July 26. Riverview will be the scene Ontario, Canada, but the results of activities. Dick Graef is accepting reservations.

> Had a letter from Percy Clapp out at Colorado State college of Education, Greely, Colorado. He wished Joe Shields luck in his new work and extended best wishes to "any of the old gang." He says he hears a little about Appleton from Wisconsin boys going to school out there.

Derringer Seeds Mize No. 1 On His 'Most Feared' List

ger has seeded Johnny Mize

Angott and Day.

of the Cards No. 1 on his "most feared" list. . . . Carl Snavely 6-1: Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, and has just completed his annual sum-Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, defeated mer chore of writing a personal Bill Hammett and Bill Dowling, letter to every guy on the Cornell

> Charles A. Comiskey 2nd, the 13-year-old lad who may inherit the White Sox, frequently makes the eastern swing with the club. . . Old Bill Klem thunders from his St. Louis hospital bed that he isn't about to retire. . . . Henry Armstrong is due Monday from Hot Springs to get ready for the Lou Ambers tussle. . . . Gene Tunney had to decline an offer to play the lead in "Cashiel Byron's Profession," one of the finest stories of boxing ever

Today's Guest Star Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O) Vindicator: "Bob Pastor is starting training for his battle with Joe

Golfers Gather For Western Open

Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard Among Favorites

Chicago -(P)- Golf's par-busters ganged up on the Medinah Country club's No. 1 and 3 courses today. but the western open championship record of 273 strokes was expected to hold intact for another year. Ten years ago, Chicago's silver Scot, Tommy Armour, established the Western open mark at the Ozaukee club in Milwaukee and the stars in today's fast field generally doubt the winner will top that per-

Among the standouts for this year's honors were Ralph Guldahl, winner of the title the last three years; Byron Nelson, the national open champion, and Henry Picard, Nelson's conqueror in the recent P. G. A. battle. They rated as co-favorites for the championship, for years one of the nation's major golf priz-

Considering the calibre of the stars entered, the victor probably will need to be both lucky and "on" his game to come home in front. Dick Metz and Ernie Harrison, P. G. A. semi-finalists, the colorful Walter Hagen, Johnny Revolta, Armour, Sammy Snead, Gene Sarazen, and a score of other stars will go after the crown and its

\$750 first money. Play was over 18 holes on both

Louis by running five miles per EW YORK-(A)-Paul Derrin- day. . . . That's an appropriate

> Jack Corbett, president of the National Hot Stove league (a fan organization with 50,000 members) sends this bureau a five-spot to start a fund to pay Umpire Magerkurth's \$150 fine and the salary the National league will dock him during his 10 days' suspension. . . . Corbett, former owner of the Syracuse Internationals, says if all the stove league members will chip in a few cents each they can pay the fine and have dough left for the old ball players' fund. . . . "Good umpires are scarce enough now without making the going tougher for those we have with courage," he says. . . . Ye ed can't handle the fund (what with having to make bond and one thing and another) but if anybody wants to get on the list Corbett can be reached at 9007 Dayton way, Beverly Hills, Cal.

The situation on the Giants is such that at one stage in the opener with the Pirates, Terry had a first baseman pitching, a fullback playing first, a Greek on second, a rightfielder on third, as second sacker at short and the president of the Amarillo (Tex) club in left

One Minute Interview Gabby Hartnett: "I like Dizzy Dean as well as any ball player in the world, but he is still in the doghouse. . . . You can quote me on that. . . . And if there is any room left, so is she" . . . Is "she" Mrs. Dean,



Sioux City, Ia .- Maurice Strick-

bons, 202, Detroit, stopped Tony Barnard's hit to left. Martin, 193, Chicago, (1). Baltimore - Louis (Kid) Cocoa,

147, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Steve Mamakos, 1522, Washington,

Defending Titlist Out

Eight golfing sharpshooters, five of county tally in the last inning. them Texans, battled today in the quarter-final round of the 1939 for the Outagamie County team trans-Mississippi tournament. 243 which started play last Mon- Winnebago squad. The victory was day, the field of eight included considered all the more remark-

courses today and tomorrow, with only one former champion, Don able in as much as both umpires the low 50 professional scorers and Schumacher, of Dallas, who won and the score keeper were from ties and the low 22 amateurs and two years ago. Defending Cham- Winnebago county. ties qualifying for Sunday's final pion Ven Savage, of Salt Lake over 36 holes.

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WEEK'S GAMES Monday - Town Taxi versus Gear Dairy. (Postponed.) Forster Tavern 2, Schaefer Dairy

McGinnis Bar 2, Town Taxi 0. Gear Dairy

Cavanaugh was on the mound for the victors and turned in his best performance of the season. He gave up but three hits while fanning seven and walking one. He kept the Taxis popping up and in the last five innings not a ball reached the outfield.

Town Taxis-0 J.Ziegler.ss 0 Kosup.c C'naugh,p Wetistein,c Heule,1b E.Swamp.lf 0 E.Selig.2b 0 Clements.rf 0 H.Selig.lf 0 Doerfler,scf D'mke.scf.3h Krug'r.lf.scf 3 0 Koehnke.cf 2 1 Gabriel.2b 2 1 Bradford,rf 2 0 0 E.Mitchel.p Totals

Johnson, Wolter Low

Bob Johnson had the low net Holstrom had the longest drive on the zone final. No. 3 and Dick Dozier on No. 8. H. 7 and D. P. Steinberg, Jr., on No. 17. en, George Schmidt. Don Purdy

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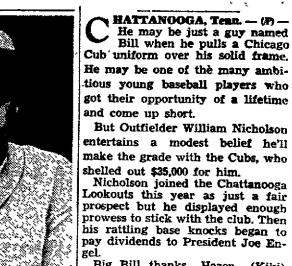
(Forfeit.) Friday - Schaefer Dairy versus

cGINNIS BAR crawled out of the American City league cellar with a 2 to 0 win over Town Taxis at Pierce park diamond last evening. Eddie Mitchell enlisted for the role of the country's unluckiest man for he gave Mr-Ginnis Bar but one hit, whiffed eleven batters, retiring the side on strikeouts in the second and fourth frames, and issued two

The McGinnis squad scored their two runs in the third frame when Koehnke's line drive to right center field went for a home run. Gabriel walked, gained second on a passed ball and third when the shortstop night under the new lights at Spenmissed Zieglers grounder. He tallied on an error. The box score:

At Butte des Morts

Southern Slugger Sure He Will Make Grade With Cubs



Big Bill thanks Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, the Lookout skipper and old big league star, for his improve-

"He made me widen my stance," explains the 24-year-old slugger. "I had been standing 'way back, feet close together, and lunging at the ball. That made me easy for a change of pace. Cuyler taught me to get set for pitchers and I don't get fooled much now."

Nicholson, a 204-pound native Marylander who played baseball and football in high school and at Washington College, failed to hit .300 at Williamsport last year. With Chattanooga this season he has kept right around the 350 mark in a faster league.

So the Cubs picked him off in mid-season and Bill's out to prove "He will, all right," Cuyler claims.

"Bill will make the Cubs a good man. I hope we can get someone nearly as good to fill his place in our outfield."

Foresters Maul Moose, 17 to 8

The two teams will be at full Losers are Shorthanded strength for the encounter and the When Many Regulars players will let the BALLS drop Fail to Appear FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Foresters 17. Moose 8.

(postponed from Monday.)

Friday - Institute versus Eagles

Rammer is one Forester player

counted four runs but made only

one official appearance at the plate.

He was walked three times, making

ceived in league play this season.

He tripled when he did get a crack

The city fathers have a slight advantage in that they've been playing pretty regularly while the newspaper boys have but one game under their collective belts, an 11 to Moose Foresters 7 defeat at the hands of the Power Eagles Company. Manager Eddie Sternard Institute thinks its pretty even, however, for he has better material to draw from Fans are expecting to see "the Class Z ball of tomorrow." WEEK'S GAMES Foresters 9, Moose 4 Y. M. C. A. 6, K. of C. 1.

spectators.

at the ball.

Canada, Cuba Meet In Davis Cup Match

He Thinks He'll Help Cubs

City Officials Set

For 2nd Straight,

Successive Triumph

City Officials point with pride to

their recent victory over the Apple-

ton girls softball team and say that

it's just a preview of what they're

going to do to the Post-Crescent

team in a game at 8:15 Monday

where they may. (Editor's note: I

cer street athletic field.

think he means CHIPS.)

Havana-(F)-Canada's Davis cup score and R. K. Wolter the low team, its oldest member only 24 Moose team by a 17 to 8 score in a gross score at the Thursday after- years old, opened a North American noon program at Butte des Morts zone match with Cuba today to de-Golf club yesterday. The blind bo- cide which team will go up against the Moose regulars failed to keep gey honors went to Byron Yule. Carl the heavily-favored Australians in their appointment with the Forester team and the shorthanded lineup had to be filled out with would-be

Skibbe was closest to the pin on No. kins, Henry Madsen, Ted Drolshag-Goodfellowship awards follow: H. Russ La Roux, Ed Hilfert, Dr. E. F. who turned out to be a big gun Bliss, George Thompson, Jr., H. McGrath, Dr. G. E. Forkin and Ted with a small amount of powder. He

Schultz, Guy Marston, Merle Hop- Drolshagen, Jr. Outagamie County Lawyers a total of 24 free trips he has re-

tact at one straight by clubcombined Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet county picnic held at Stroebe's island yesterday after-

The Appleton lawyers bolstered by some Calumet county talent went into an early lead in the second inning as a result of "Bob" Joyce's triple with two on base, Joe Witmer's boys led, 5 to 2, but in the fifth Ed Mullen, Oshkosh, pushed a home run past Abe Sigman in center field with two on and, 195, New Zealand, knocked bases. Captain "Ossie" Cooke of out Bruno Dooley, 220, Gary, Ind., the losers then collected his third screaming pop double which landed in the immediate vicinity, of the Fort Wayne, Ind. - Floyd Gib- pitcher's box and scored on Charles

McFadden, Ryan, Wheeler and Gmeiner hit safely in the sixth to take over the lead again for the Outagamie county team, but the Oshkosh men again tied the score as the result of Mullen's second home run. Base hits by Melchoir, Dohr and Hoeffel clinched the mat-Of Trans-Mississippi ter for the local barristers in the last inning and only smart defen-Colorado Springs, Colo. — (P) — sive ball staved off a Winnebago

Jim McFadden was on the mound with Ryan catching while Loehn-All that remained of a field of ing and Crowley worked for the The best defensive play of the

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Detailed the stop- and whiled eight while giving up seven hits and issuing eleven walks. Besch performed for the losers and bing out a decisive 10 to 9 decision head at third base and kept the ing out 1 and walking 5.

over the Winnebago county barris- ner before he finally made the putters in the feature attraction of the out near the right field line.

Wheeler,3b M'And'ws,3b Melchoir,3b M'Fadden,p Eick,scf H'weist'r,1b Cohen,1b Dohr,2b Flatley,2b Sigman,cf Hoeffel.ss Gmeiner.lf Stecker, if Geonen, if Totals 43 10 22 Totals

The box score:

Outagamie—10 Winnebago—9

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heeler,3b 3 1 1 Barnard,1b 5 2 3 2 Patri,p 2 O'Leary,2b 0 Joyce,cf 1 Adams,3b 0!Niemuth.ss

Kloes mounded for the winners and whiffed eight while giving up head at third base and kept the was blasted for 18 hits while strik-The box score:

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SHUFFLEBOARD WINNER Traverse City, Mich.-(P)-D. K. Hubbard, of Janesville, Wis., won the men's open title last night at the seventeenth semi-annual national 50 9 18 shuffleboard singles championship tournament.

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Score Second Shutout in Two Days: Yanks Cop Eighth Straight

HICAGO - (P) - Chicago's dashing White Sox, who had not won a shutout victory until Johnny Rigney turned the trick Wednesday, made it two in a row yesterday behind Thornton Leeagain at the expense of the Boston Red Sox.

The score was 4 to 0, Chicago landing on Denny Galehouse for all its runs in the first inning. The White Sox won four out of five games in the series with Boston, which recently was climbing toward first place with a string of 12 straight triumphs.

second place Red Sox, in extending its spree to 15 triumphs in the last 19 games.

Lee gave up nine hits, but four

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HARDER WINS NO. 4 Cleveland - Mel Harder yesterday hung up his fourth victory of the season as the Indians turned the second straight time, 3 to 2.

their markers in the second inning. Trosky singled, Keltner Mt. Olive Beats' doubled to score the final two. Dick Siebert homered in the first for the Athletics' opening tally and they got another in the second inning when Bill Beckman, making

across Nagel. Beckman was the losing pitcher. The Athletics got 10 hits to eight

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HOMER WINS FOR NATS

Detroit —P The Washington Senators beat Detroit 8 to 7 yesterday to take the series two games to one, Roberto Estalella's eighth inning home run driving in the winning runs. Hank Greenberg. Earl Averill and Roy Cullenbine hit homers for the Tigers.

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> Greenville Merchants Greenville Grange NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Northern Division Freedom at Nichols. Shiecton at Black Creek.

Little Chuie at Greenville Mer-Appleton at Greenville Grange.

son drawing to a close, the Outagamie County league race is as hectic as ever. The Northern with Freedom largely the cause. It whitewashed the Creekers last Sunday, 2 to 0, while Nichols was detie will result with the title battle being at Nichols when Black Creek invades the former village for the finals game of the season on July 30. Next Sunday, Black Creek will be host to Shiocton with a victory Shiocton still has to gain a victory. In the Southern division, Apple-

championship. In the other Southern division battle, Little Chute will meet Freeman, the naitonal junior cham-Greenville Merchants at the latter pion, it seemed likely club officials park. The Chuters must win to would be reduced to tears, for they, have a chance for top honors. Last with an eye on a big Sunday "gate Sunday they showed power at the want Quist available for the final. plate to swamp the Grangers with against either Gene Mako, topa barage of 22 hits good for 20 seeded in this tourney, or Jack back the Philadelphia Athletics for runs. On the other hand, Green- Crawford, Quist's teammate, who the second straight time, 3 to 2. ville Merchants dropped a close tilt tangle in the other semi-final to-Four hits netted the Indians all to Cozy Tavern team of Appleton. morrow.

Methodists, 7-1

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Monday-Evangelical versus Congregational. (Postponed.) St. Therese 17, Salvation Army 0 St. Mary 11, B'nai B'rith 10. Mt. Olive 7, Methodist 2. Friday - Methodist versus Con-

Mt. Olive softballers downed Methodist, 7 to 2, in a Church league St. Louis —(P)— The New York tilt at Roosevelt school diamond last Yankees won their eighth straight evening. Dunsirn tossed for the victory yesterday by nosing out the winners and gave up seven hits St. Louis Browns, 2-1, in a pitchers' while whiffing seven and walking battle that Red Ruffing captured one. Ottman was on the mound for from Bob Harris. It was Ruffing's the losers and was nicked for nine hits while fanning three and issuing officials are expected to attend.

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Geske Downs Kaupie

Open Tennis tournament yesterday. Geske advanced to the round of eight with Don Leavens, Tom Grossmann, Harry O'Neil and Jack

of Milwaukee, listed No. 3, with counts of 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Milwaukee Such Marquette university football stars of the last decade as the Guepe twins, Skippy Mc Mahon, Buzz Buivid, Don Elliott, Warren Kirkham and others demonstrated their versatility recently when they formed a nine that eliminated teams composed of basketball and track stars in a baseball tournament at the annual Marquette "M" club picnic here.

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Edmonion, Alts, -(P)- For three years Dan Zegarchuk, a middleaged painter and decorator from Winnipeg, has been playing daily doubles at the race track. Always he has played them the same way, the first horse in the first race entry list and the eighth horse in the

Today Zegarchuk was a con-firmed believer in his system. He bought two daily double tickets at the Edmonton fair grounds track yesterday. They were the only winning ones, and they brought him \$1,420.40 each — or \$2,840.80 for a \$4 investment.

Low Points for **Upset Win Over** Australian Ace

Young Stanford Netter Tangles With Quist in attain that figure Longwood Bowl

BROOKLINE, MASS. — (P) —
Young Bobby Low of Stanford, who has made Long. wood Bowl tournament official ton will trek to Greenville Grange blink twice over his harsh treat and try to hold onto the league ment of seeded players, hoped to lead. The Grangers still have a make them wince today when he chance for the top. They have a engaged Adrian Quist, the Aus postponed game to play with the tralian Davis cup tennis star, in Greenville Merchants and three semi-final match

If the youngster should succee as he did against such favorites as Gil Hunt of Washington, and Dave

Doubles Contests The only other men's matches on today's program were a semi-finals doubles affair between Gene Mako and Frank Parker, who appeared to have United States Davis cup ter-finals clash between Quist and fourth loss of the season. Crawford and Norman Bickel and Frank Froehling of Chicago.

The women's division, however, the finals' stage. In the singles competition Katherine Winthrope of Boston, vied against Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, and Pauline Betz, the national indoor titlist, engaged Helen Bernhard of New York, who won here last year.

Pro Grid League To Clarify Rules

Report Packers Would Trade Tackle for Former Gopher Back

Pittsburgh -(P)- The National Football league's annual officials meeting opening here tomorrow has for its chief purposes clarification of rule interpretations and er. improved officiating. More than 100 club owners, coaches and game Baseball Dodgers are The first day will be devoted to officiating problems with Hugh try's leading authorities, conducting an interpretation session. This

Officiating qualifications year are the strictest in the league's history. Not only must handlers of games be mentally proficient but also must possess physi- in the fifth and one in the last cal ability to keep pace with speedy ball carriers.

Sunday the club owners and coaches will try to consummate pending player trades and complete routing league business. One Pittsburgh deal hanging fire would send Clarence (Tuffy) Thompson, In State Open Meet speedy halfback from Minnesota.

TO RECALL HUTCHINSON Grossmann, Harry O'Neil and Jack, Press said today that the Detroit Lanuen.

Pickford. Miltno (Ike) Ruehl, Ray baseball club will recall Pitcher For the Dodgers, Junior Dietzen, Suchy and Ray Stark had advanced previously.

Milo Frank, unseeded Los Angers return home after their forth- Van Boekel, R. Dietzen, W. Thein, and Junior Lynch played. coming eastern tour.

To Boston Bees; Giants Defeated Marathon Paper Mimberly-Clark

Latter Team Only 11/2 Games Out of Seventh In National League

OSTON -(3)- Boston's Bees took their second consecutive game from Chicago's Cubs, 2 to 1, yesterday in an old fashioned pitchers' duel which saw Sailor Bill Posedel allow the visitors but six hits and Vance Page give eight to the Swarm.

But the sparkling play afield and at bat of Rabbit Warstler, Bee handyman now spelling the injured Eddie Miller at short, nearly overshadowed the work of both hurlers.

Warstler had a perfect day at bat, getting three for three, scored both Boston runs and handled seven chances well. His three hits gave him hits for his last six times at bat. He made three yesterday, the last one knocking in the winning

The win was the tenth of the season for Posedel, the first Bee to

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BUCS BEAT GIANTS AGAIN New York -(P)- The Pittsburgh Pirates, not adverse to kicking the Giants when they are already down did it again yesterday by an 8-4 score and moved up into the National league's first division.

It marked the crippled Giants' sixth straight loss, their worst losing streak of the season. Harry Gumbert, the Giant pitcher, had a berths clinched, and Johnny Doeg bad time of it in the third, allow- tion and Gardnar Mulloy, and a quar- ing five runs which cost him his

Bob Klinger of the Pirates, although knocked out in the sixth, was the victor. Elbie Fletcher of was scheduled to reduce itself to the Pirates and Bob Seeds of the Giants contributed homers.

The Giants are now only 11 games out of seventh place.

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Beaten by All-Stars Kimberly - The junior baseball Dodgers of the playgrounds were defeated 20 to 8 by an All Star will be followed by mental and had the cream of the league and physical tests for the league's despite the fact they scored five runs in the first frame, the plucky Dodgers were close behind with four scores. The losers also scored one run in the second frame, two

Inning. The All-Stars rallied in the third frame when seven scores crossed home plate. They added four more runs in the fourth frame, one in the sixth and three in the last. Home runs for the All Stars were hit by D. Josephs while L. Gaffney slammed a double. Robert Maas of the Dodgers hit a homer and W. Thein let loose of a double in the

The All-Stars showed C. Treichel, S. Kneepkins, D. Josephs, J. Van Lieshout, L. Gaffney, J. Gerritts, A. Kneepkins, C. Wismans, E Schelf-Detroit—(P)— The Detroit Free hout, C. Schnese, and D. Vander Press said today that the Detroit Zanden.

and Junior Lynch played.



Softball Schedules

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Kimberly-Clark Wire Works Atlas Mill Chair Factory WEEK'S GAMES

Wire Works 9 Chairs 1. Thursday-Marathon versus Coated. (Postponed to Friday, July 28.) **NEXT WEEK'S GAMES** Tuesday—Coated versus Chairs.

Wednesday - Wire Works verus Kimberly-Clark. Thursday - Atlas versus Mara-Friday - Marathon versus Coated (Postponed from Thursday, July

Mrs. Mann Meets Merle Reimer in

Both Golfers Represent Blue Mound Country Club of Milwaukee

BELOIT — (P) — Mrs. Russell Mann, the defending champion, and Merle Riemer, a star golfer who heretofore had been unable to hurdle the semi-finals, clashed today for the championship in the annual tournament of the Wisconsin women's golf association. final match was 36 holes.

Both represent the Blue Mound Country club of Milwaukee. Mrs. Mann entered the finals by defeating Eloise Briese of Kenosha, 5 and 4, with Miss Riemer outlasting Merle Nickles of Madison, 2

and I. Mrs. Mann and Miss Riemer me in the second round of the 1937 tournament at Milwaukee (Westmoor), Mrs. Mann winning by a narrow margin, but losing later to bruised cartilage in his knee.
Frances Hadfield, another Blue In the other game, Colum player, in the semi-finals.

Plays Steady Golf
In yesterday's semis Mrs. Mann played steady golf to win while Miss Riemer overcame difficulty with tee shots with accurate shoot-

ing on and around the greens. Two other clubmates, Alice Ann Anderson and Ann Whyte of Kenosha, were paired for the consolaflight championship. Miss Whyte defeated Mary Gardner, Beloit, 2 and 1, and Miss Anderson won from Mrs. Ralph Miller, Madison (Blackhawk) 3-2.

First flight finalists were Beulah Wiley, La Crosse, who defeated Helen Roels, Beloit, 3-2, and Dorothy Stephenson, Janesville, who eliminated Mrs. Fred Cordes, Milwaukee (North Hills) 3-2.

Paired in the second flight were Mrs. John D. Germann, Jr., Monroe, who defeated Mrs. Don Knowles, Blackhawk, 6-5, and Betty Huppert, Merrill Hills, who prevented family final by defeating Betty to win, 3-2, and give Tribe the semedalist. Virginia

Smith, 16-year-old Beloit girl play- er in seventh broke up close game ing for Blue Mound, faced Dorothy and handed Giants their sixth Loos of Westmoor. Miss Smith destraight loss. feated Jane Nichol, Westmoor, 2-1. Blumenshine of Ripon, 5-4.

The first 18 of the championship Rabbit hit three for three, scored flight was set for 9 a. m. other both runs and handled defensive flights following. The final 18 was scheduled for this afternoon.

To Oshkosh, 6 to 4

Oshkosh Legion Junior baseball team defeated Appleton by a 6 to 4 score here yesterday afternoon at the West Spencer street field.

Appleton got only three hits off Luchinger of Oshkosh while the invaders got nine off Rollins and Horn. Rollins burled the first four frames and Horn the last five. Rollins fanned three and Horn six. Lambert of Oshkosh homered. The score by innings:

Oshkosh Appleton · 301 000 000— Oshkosh and Sheboygan will play the next game in regional play Saturday with Appleton playing Sheborgan probably Sunday at Sheboygan. A team must lose two games to be eliminated.

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Indianapolis Spoils Brewer Homecoming Last Night

ILWAUKEE - (A) - Don French spoiled the Milwau-kee Brewers' homecoming last night by hurling the Indianapolis Indians to a three hit, 4 to 0

French, a submarine-ball righthander, did not allow a Brewer to reach second until the ninth, when a pass and Manager Mickey Heath's rally. French ended the uprising by fanning Ted Gullic.

The Indians touched Kenny Jungels for 11 hits in the eight innings he pitched. Bill Baker and Women's Finals Bob Latshaf pulled a double steal in the fourth, Baker scoring. The game opened a home stand

for the Brewers lasting until Aug. 6. They had been on the road since Between a persistent run of injuries and those pesky Louisville ent, interrupting the proceedings

American association leadership. The pace setters ran into both more players. They also lost ground to second place Minneapo- embarrassment with the senate. lis, which trimmed Toledo 6 to 2 to advance within three games of Demure About Defiance

first. Louisville's win put the St. Paul. spiked tagging out Harold Reese. Bill Matheson after he had dou-

In the other game, Columbus pounded out four singles in the ninth to break a 2 to 2 tie and defeat St. Paul 4 to 2.

suspended list as a result of a



Charlie Ruffing, Yankees-Fourhit hurling gave him 13th win of season as Yanks won No. 8 in a row, nosing out Browns, 2-1. Roberto Estalella, Senators — His

homer in eighth was blow that broke Tigers' back. Thornton Lee, White Sox-Wielded whitewash brush against Red Sox, whipping them 4-0 with a nine-hit job.

Mel Harder, Indians - Shaded

pitcher Bill Beckman of Athletics Elbie Fletcher, Pirates-His hom-

Sailor Bill Posedel and Rabbit and Miss Loos eliminated Jane Warstler, Bees - Six-hit pitching earned Bill his star ranking, while



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Weiss Has New Trouble but With Same Old Department

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Seymour Weiss, the New Orleans innkeeper and politician who has been indicted on a federal charge in connection with the current Louisiana corruption, has enjoyed an interesting immunity up to now. He was indicted once before on income tax charges, but a settlement was accepted after the death of Huey Long in a political reconciliation between the heirs of the Long gang and the New

Deal which has become famous, or infamous, as the second Louisiana purchase. At the time of the compromise it was announced in explanation of the federal government's action that there had been "a change of atmosphere" in Louisiana and Homer Cummings had to take the fall. He didn't peep.

Now the same department, under a new and younger attorney general, Mr. Murphy, who has political ambitions of his own and a mission from the New Deal to belittle Tom Dewey's record in New York, has indicted Mr. Weiss because certain documents second single threatened a Brewer were sent through the mails in the perpetration of a deal which is alleged to have been fraudulent. The income tax case was much more serious and much

Pegier more plainly the business of the federal government, but neither one involved such flagrant defiance of the United States as Mr. Weiss' conduct in a previous affair, the investigation of the election by fraud of United States Senator John W. Overton.

States senate in hearings in New Orleans and taunted General Ansell, the senate's counsel, to step outside the room, the suggestion being that he would punch the general's ears off. Huey Long was pres-Colonels, the Kansas City Blues ap- and leading a packed gallery of pear in for a few troublesome days political hoodlums, some of whom ahead in their fight to retain the were armed, in disorderly demonstrations around the door. Huey was riding high at the time, and again last night and wound up with Weiss, who was his treasurer, had a 4 to 1 defeat and loss of three confidence that Huey's resourcefulness would put him through any

Weiss May be More

Long afterward, probably to this Colonels in fourth place, ahead of day, it has been Mr. Weiss' boast that he practically ran the United Phil Rizzuto, classy shortstop and States senate out of town, although the league's leading hitter, was now that there has been another "change of atmosphere" in New Or-A charley horse forced removal of leans he may be somewhat more demure about his defiance of a body bled. Earlier in the day, Bud which has been known to defend its Metheny had been placed on the dignity with a terribly swift sword when challenged by less troublesome men than Huey Long.

Overton was elected as a Long stooge by the aid of a system of dummy candidates and fraud in the ballot boxes. On the stand Mr. Weiss replied, 'None of your business," "Yes, I

efuse to answer," and "You are Marvin Peterson to Assist at Sheboygan

Manitowoc - Marvin Peterson, assistant football and basketball coach at the local high school last year, yesterday tendered his resignation to the board of education extortion of political funds, adminin order to accept a similar position at Sheboygan North High, the newest school of the Fox River Val- tion."

ley conference. Peterson will work under Jake Mr. Weiss may feel little disturbed Sheffy in football and John Hahn, by the fluttering activities of Mr. basketball coach. Before coming to Murphy in the new distur Manitowoc he taught and coached date. The atmosphere of Louisiana at Mosinee, Wis. He is a graduate and particularly that of New Or

played football there.

In that investigation Mr. Weiss defied a sub-committee of the United ridiculous," to General Ansell as the senate's legal counsel attempted to obtain information as to the source of campaign funds and their expenditure. When he said, "You are ridiculous," Huey interrupted to say,

"He might invite you outside" At-

to do that."

this suggestion Weiss, who sometimes acted as Huey's physical protector in small scuffles, challenged, 'No, he has much better sense than Again Becomes Friend of James A. Farley Somewhat later Senator Logan of Kentucky threatened contempt proceedings against Mrs. Hilda Phelps: Hammond of New Orleans and other Louisiana women by insisting that Overton be thrown out of the senate according to the law and several precedents. But Mr. Weiss'

contempt was overlooked, and in the course of time he became again an intimate political friend of James A. Farley and a toiler for the Louisiana department of the New Deal under President Roosevelt His conduct and the conduct of thes Long machine in the Overton election were condoned, if not endorsed. even though Senator Connally of Texas said in a report on the inquiry, "Such a device"-meaning the dummy candidate system used? by Long to elect Overton-"is an fraud on the rights of any free peo-I ple, because it is absolutely impossible for the public to know whether all the ballots were put there by: voters or by hand-picked political: bush-wrackers. We find that in New!

Orleans there was fraud." Senator Connally also said that the Long system of assessment and? istered by Weiss, was "a vicious system under which helpless victims can be made the victims of exter-

With such experiences in his post of the University of Wisconsin and leans, is subject to sharp, unpredict

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Southern Division ITTLE CHUTE-With the sea-Chicago, meantime, crept within division top position is a 2-way tie three and a half games of the between Black Creek and Nichols

double plays choked off Boston er- feating Shiocton. If Nichols can stop Freedom next Sunday a 2-way for the Creekers almost certain.

straight wins may bring them the

gregational.

Helms paced the winners with two hits out of three chances while Ray of Chicago, one of the coun-Krug had two out of four for Meth-

Milwaukee—(R)—Dick Geske of Milwaukee elminated Joe Kaupie of Racine, 6-2, 6-1, in the men's singles division of the Badger State of Singles division of the Badger State of football for Michigan State.

Then Come To CAHAILS

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY ====



At a very tender age JEAN ARTHUR of the screen radiates a captivating personality. Her genuine sweetness is loved by many. Numerous young girls would like | which allures and makes her life

to have a secret formula for ac- pretty happy. acquiring charm! They have the girls are thinking of outward pertangible essence of a personality tionable

There is no easy compromise your mind must be nourished and is ever acquired in vain. expansive, and your conduct ever make it serve you.

Begin at the Kernel

gracious manner and good How you do things every day, how tive as possible, yourself well you behave, what you wear and groomed and dress as fashionably how you wear it, are all a part of as you can within your circumgood taste. You may have the best stances. For after all YOU house considerate of others but if you do just as lovely as you can keep it or if you wear an overdose of it! And don't let any person side- home. from your track beauty. You may KNOW how to YOU into a person of compelling act nicely privately and publicly radiance! but if you fail to do so, you are not charming, you are just being ordinary. No ordinary person radiates charm, it takes the exceptional girl (who is a hard task master for herself) to acquire that something

Keep Mentally Enthused

A dull mind, or a sordid mind is idea that tharm can be added to never a welcomed companion. Peoone's personality through the pur- ple want enthusiasm from you. chase of a few magic creams and They want your fresh, lively ideas. girl who thinks she is being the which alone can be termed as will never be classed as a girl of

Just as your wardrobe needs new clothes, and your skin beauty aids, with oneself if you desire to pos- so does your mind need stimulatsess charm. Your outward appear- ing. Give your mind food as well as ance must be attractively groomed, your body. No knowledge acquired

Sometime it will serve you, come gracious. A pretty big order? Yes, to aid you, help you make living cannot go out and buy charm by the people, things, places. Be ever conbulk. You slowly develop charm, as scious that life at its longest is you live, day by day. You may never long enough for us to do all grasp and a little concentration will to be! So make every precious hour

Create a Pretty Body

As you acquire all these attractaste are perhaps the kernel of this tive characteristics be ever on the halo which attracts people to you. alert to keep your figure as attracintentions in the world of being charm, and that house should be not extend the personal effort and through exercising, diet and a sen-

> "Don'ts of Good Grooming" will help you to be charming. Enclose a self-addressed envelope, bearing a three-cent stamp if you request it. Write me care of

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

In herb gardens we find many of leaves and shred the stems. Store the herbaceous sorts in the prime in airtight tins properly labeled. of their midsummer richness and Parsley and celery require addiready for cutting and subsequent tional treatment. Cut the celery tops drying. Prime condition is noted and parsley sprigs, dip them into a when the tip buds are on the stems. solution made from one cup of If cut before the flowers open, all the goodness of the flowers will be retained in the dried herbs. Lavender is especially choice when treat- all surplus moisture and lay them ed in this manner.

Horehound, thyme, basil, halm and marjoram, along with lavender, are just about ready for colsimple. Cut the stems of wanted plants of suitable length. Avoid bottom woody growths and stay togrowths are more succulent Lay the cut stems on racks in an airy but not too hot room. Keep them out of sunlight. When all the moisture is out of the stems crumble the seed cookies.

out to dry in the same conditions as mentioned for other herbs. Fennil dill and caraway are use-

ful for their seeds. Plants of this lecting. The treatment needed is type should be allowed to bloom and set seeds. These can be collected any time after the seeds are dry. They too should be stored in ward the tops of plants where they can be gotten at to flavor foods during the coming winter.

Sprinkle caraway, poppy or anise seeds over cooky dough to make

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Ruff of Club Was Only Way To Beat Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following is the most interesting hand I have ever observed. Usually the kibitzers, after glancing at several hands feel a pitying superiority to the declarer who sees but two hands. This time, however, the kibitzer saw enough to make him gasp in envy. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ▲ J 10 T B **♦ 10 8 6 4 3 2** ♦KQ9 SOUTH

South West l spade Pass 2 clubs Pass 3 spades 5 spades Pass Pass "West opened the club ace and

continued the suit, declarer winning

with the king. A low spade was led to dummy's king and, on the spade return, East split his honors, forcing declarer's queen. When West showed out it was obvious the help of a good hairdresser. Those wont modern of thought to They want modesty of thought too. The trump trick. Hence, declarer now laid down the diamond ace, then sonal attraction rather than the in- life of the party by making ques- led a low heart toward dummy. Realizing that three entries would be required in dummy for the plan he had in mind, declarer boldly put in the nine spot and, to his satisfaction it held. Now declarer had to try a play whose success depended on sheer perve. Declarer nonchalantly led the club queen from dummy! East went into a huddle and glanced at declarer suspiciously but after much thought decided that girls, it is. And, unfortunately, you more exciting. Keep enthused about declarer was trying to get him to ruff this trick so that he, declarer. could overruff. East felt that he might escape the impending coup have it now right within your we wish to do and be all we hope if he were to refuse to ruff. He discarded a heart and declarer calmly followed suit with the club six! Now a diamond was ruffed with the four of trumps, then the

heart jack was overtaken with the queen, and the last diamond was ruffed with the spade eight. Declarer now was down to the acenine of spades and the king of hearts. West's hand did not matter North still had the heart ace and the two clubs; East, the J-7 of spades and the eight of hearts. De-BE CONSIDERATE you will not sible daily beauty routine. It reads clarer led the heart king to the ace have charm. You may have the like a hard job but let me assure and sent a club through East. Ob-

> What would an expert in East's position have done on the third club C. D., Illinois."

No one can deny that the hand was beautifully played by the declarer, but to answer the specific question, I rush to the defense of experts with the opinion that a real expert in the East position would have defeated the contract by ruffing the third round of clubs.

After South had cashed the ace of diamonds and entered dummy with the nine of hearts (a brilliant play, but one which would have been nullified had West miraculously put up the heart ten). East already. should have had a clear picture of South's holding. South had already been shown to hold six spades, at least two clubs, and the diamond ace. The fact that the nine of water into which a tablespoonful of hearts held proved that South's derstands what he says. And the salt has been dissolved. Shake off hearts, however many, were solid, When the high club was led from dummy, East should have reasoned as follows: If he failed to ruff, and South had no more clubs but did have a losing diamond or a fourth heart he (declarer) also would discard. Next, declarer would ruff a diamond, then enter dummy with a heart, and ruff dummy's last diamond, thereby shortening the South hand to the A-9 of trumps, against East's 9-7. Finally, the heart king would be overtaken with the ace and East would still have to follow suit. Now, with the play in dummy, any card led would have to be ruffed by East, and

South would overruff, thereby completing the coup. Thus, since careful analysis would have proved to East that attention from the pain. there was nothing to be gained by refusing to ruff the club queen, pure logic would have dictated the ruff of that card as the only possi-

ble chance to defeat the contract. TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH A K 9 5 ♦874 WEST EAST **10742** ¥972 ◆ K 10 6 3 **♦ Q 9 5 2** #QJ962 **4** 10 4 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Grapes, looking good enough to eat, are the only decoration on Anidrapes mauve bubble balls shaped later, in the dressing room. in clusters of grapes which hang slightly over the left shoulder. The

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Matie Schneider's lested Recipes

When everyday meals begin to ally, cream together until light. get monotonous, and appetites lag. Blend in egg. Sift together baking bring out the ring mold. You have probably used it often for party foods, but every day meals take on to the creamed mixture alternatenew interest—even glamour with ly with the milk, add floured berfoods baked in a ring mold. For ries last. Bake in greased muffin instance there is your old friend pans in a hot oven 400 degrees F. canned salmon, a perfect summerfor 25 minutes. time food, a trusty friend ready to Fresh Peach Upside Down Cake go to work as a completely sotis-1‡ cups cake fying dish in this form. Serve flour steamed rice in the center and 11 teaspoons baked tomatoes and fried egg teaspoon salt plant around the outside and you have a simple, yet festive looking tablespoons main course. A delicious accom-paniment is blueberry muffins. No

meal is complete without dessert, so here is my recipe for fresh peach upside down cake. THE MENU Salmon Ring Steamed Rice Baked Tomatoes Fried Eggplant

white sauce

Fresh Peach Upside Down Cake Salmon Ring 2 cups salmon 1 tablespoon (1 16 oz. can) minced parsley teaspoon grat- 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon ed onion lemon juice cup bread } cup thick crumbs

cup chopped

Blueberry Muffins

stuffed olives 2 eggs Drain salmon, remove skin and bones and flake. Add onion and bread crumbs, mix well. Add olives, parsley, salt and lemon juice to white sauce. Add eggs slightly beaten. Combine sauce with salmon mixture, and blend well. Place in a 7½ inch ring mold and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F.- 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold, fill center with buttered rice and arrange

have been added. Blueberry Muffins { cup butter teaspoons baking powder 1 cup sugar cups flour cup milk 1 cup blue-

ter thoroughly, add sugar gradu- cream. Add a dash of ice cream.

berries

powder, salt and rest of flour. Add

🛊 cup sugar egg, well beaten baking powder ½ cup milk 1 teaspoon butter or other. shortening

6 peaches, pared and sliced tablespoons butter cup brown sugar, firmly

packed Beat after each addition until

smooth. Add vanilla. Melt butter in 8-inch iron skilsugar is melted. On this arrange peaches. Bake in moderate over 350 degrees F., 50 minutes. Loosen cake from sides and bottom of pan with spatula. Turn out upside down on large plate. Cut'in wedges and serve with whipped cream.

My Neighbor Says-

small baked potatoes and eggplant slices around outside of ring. Serve with white sauce to which chopped quid manure after the 1st of July bound to come out.
and a part of each plant is cut This process of hidden growth hard-cooked egg or cooked peas

Dredge blueberries in 1 cup of combination. Serve them warm or flour, let stand 1 hour. Cream but-cold, plain or topped with whipped

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

man should be familiar with the consciously pay heed to it. prettiest little face in town but if you that "charm" compensates for viously, the J-7 was trapped under basic principles of child psychology, to any ache or pain, it looms much you do not take care of your skin, all the effort you make to acquire the A-9, and declarer's contract was for children control more buying larger than before. People who than most people realize. They even are chronically worried about their direct the purchase of gasoline in preference to another, depending on the free souvenirs they obtain thereby.

> CASE N-195: Anna J., aged 41, is present at a state dental convention which I recently addressed.

"We were very much interested in your remarks about practical aspects of child psychology from the dentist's viewpoint," she said. "Recently Doctor and I decided to buy a parrot. We spent \$100 for the bird, but he has well repaid us "Doctor specializes in child cases,

so we taught the parrot to say 'What's the matter?' "He really speaks so plainly that every youngster immediately un-



children just love him. They watch him while Doctor is drilling their teeth, and he distracts their

"Some of them even bring him crackers on their subsequent visits, and they think he is so cute. Don't you think this is a good example of applied psychology, Dr. Crane?" DIAGNOSIS:

Yes, indeed, I am always pleased to see some concrete demonstration of applied psychology such as this parrot case. There are several mechanical dis-

tracters of attention, developed with the aim of taking the patient's mind off himself. One such instrument has recently been shown at dental conventions. It is a vibrating device held by the patient against his cheek. When the drilling becomes un-

pleasant, the patient simply sets this vibrator running, and the counter-irritant takes his attention from the dental drill. Pain is largely a matter of our

attention, anyway, as I have previously explained in this column. If a soldier's attention is focussed on the battle before him, he may acmechanically brush his hand across a mosquito.

Don't Focus on Pain Football players in the heat of If you happen to notice the tick-

Every business and professional | months, simply because you didn't Whenever we consciously attend

They have pains in the abdomen but the physician may not find anything organically wrong. They have educated themselves to notice minor sensations from the heart the wife of a dentist and was pelvis or bowels which normally we ignore. They may actually be hypersensitive.

Pain Is Mental Under an anesthetic, a patient

does not feel pain, for we have blocked the nerve currents. Even in hypnosis we can also eliminate pain by psychological blockage. As long as we distract our attention, as by the parrot in the dental office, we are not so much aware of the dentist's drill. A busy executive will not notice the severity of his headache as much while on duty as when he gets home, and has less to distract his attention. We can then magnify the head-

give her, and that his belief that he was still just a boy was an ilache by thinking about it, or by also employing it as a means for lusion with which be befooled himeliciting more attention from our wife or sweetheart or friends or children.

Dr Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and read-ers' names are never published.



SEATING GUESTS AT WEDDING Dear Mrs. Post: Where are the clergyman and his wife seated at the wedding reception? There is a sitdown table for the wedding party, but the other guests will be served buffet style.

Answer: The clergyman and his wife are seated only if the parents have a table. If there is to be only one sit-down table for the bridal party, then the clergyman and his wife as well as the parents are served with the other guests. One point I should like to make is that the hostess who provides a place for herself at a sit-down-and-becomfortably-served table, while her guests are obliged to forage for themselves and eat as best they can, standing, is every bit as bad mannered as one who has herself served first at her own table.

Advice to Magazine Subscriber Dear Mrs. Post: On my birthday tually suffer a flesh wound but I received a card from a relative who lives far away, informing me her own maiden name. If her torial influences prevailing in this the bullet hole, as if it were simply that she was sending me a twelve- mother was a Miss Brown then paradise of the penny, he would months subscription to a leading she calls herself Mrs. Brown Jones have accomplished its invasion in periodical. Enclosed with her card Properly she can call herself more suitable habiliments. As it was a card from the store in her "Miss" only if the marriage had was, he was attired in a perfectlythe game may fracture a small town stating that the subscription been annulled, and if she is furth- cut linen suit, brown tie cool with ta Louise's evening gown. Around bone of the hand or foot, and not had been entered that day. After ermore indifferent to the comments white polka dots and a Panama the high neckline, the actress be fully aware of this fact until receiving this magazine for several which annulment is likely to pro- hat with a racily-colored band. To months, no more copies came. I voke. If she is a professional per- say that he was distinctive here wrote the store several times and son she may of course call herself would be to understate grossly. He ing of your alarm clock some my letters were not answered. My Miss Anne Jones in the theatre or was, as the poem has it, last, lonegown, diaped gracefully to the fig- night, you may think it sounds very question is, would it be bad man- the office. But in social life Mrs. liest, loviest, exquisite, apart. And ure, is in silk jersey in a pale cham- loud so that you cannot go to ners for me to write direct to the Brown Jones is the conventional being such, he excited comment

Early Impressions Affect Child's Growth, Behavior

BY ANGELO PATRI

For the first three years, roughly measuring, mothers have little trouble with their children beyond what the daily routine imposes. The child eats and sleeps and plays as his mother decrees and there is no question about obedience. The child stays for the most part where he is put. Because he does not resist or show much positive evidence of his having a will of his own mothers take for granted that all is well with the child. Sometimes it is, sometimes it is far from that.

Every experience with his mother, or the other people about him, is registered on the child's mind and has its effect in the sum of his thinking, and the kind of his growth. He catches the varied feelings and attitudes of those who touch him. The touch of a hand carries a true message from the mind and heart behind it to the child. If that hand is sure and gentle and charged with loving kindness, that is the message it takes to the child's mind. Those are the forces that affect the attitudes and the health of his mind, and they will be good. If the words he hears are good words, strong in good cheer, encouragement, loving guidance, he leans hard on them and they nourish his mind and soul.

up his ideals and ideas in the silence of his being. Growth goes habits are set that remain for a the child's future to a large exing powder and salt, and sift to- relatives are looking upon him as fully. gether. Cream butter thoroughly, a baby to be fed and cared for add sugar gradually, and cream to- but not much of a person in his gether until light and fluffy. Add own right, not one to be regarded egg, then flour, alternately with with courtesy, consideration and milk, a small amount at a time. reverence, he is busily engaged in learning from them, and of them. the next three, and those for the They have no spiritual secrets from the wise-eyed infant who so let, add brown sugar, and stir until quietly regards them. He has taken note of them all and added slices of peaches. Pour batter over to his personality all that they

can give. Changes take place daily in the mind and body of this infant and he is transformed before the unseeing eyes of his family. One day he astonishes one of them by showing a character they had not gelo Patri, in care of this newscounted on at all. He has a will, and a way with him, and force to back it up. Now all the experi-Pansies often fail in mid-Summer ences that went into the making but can be kept in a thrifty condi- of his character return in his betion until Autumn if fed with li- havior. Whatever went in is

away to encourage new growth. It is is underneath the behavior of the a good plan to remove a little leaf child who, one astounding day, growth when gathering the blos- defies his mother calls her names,

helpless infancy he lies in his crib, kicks and beats her with all his plays about on the floor, soaking tiny might. The same process lies in these experiences and building underneath the behavior of the child who when told to do somethere daily. Attitudes and thing he would rather not do asks, "Why must I, Mother?" When lifetime. Powers are stimulated told that he must because same into action which will determine things just have to be done, he Sift flour once, measure, add bak- tent. All the time his mother and sets about it more or less cheer-

Every experience that infants meet affects their growth and in time their behavior. The first three years are training years for next period, on through adolescence and up to maturity. There is no magic in child training but there is much real living, with all that implies.

Children must be taught to mind -taught kindly and firmly. For guidance in teaching them, send for Angelo Patri's booklet "Obedience." enclosing ten cents. Address Anpaper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York. N. Y.

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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Sliced bananas baked with cannel or fresh apricols make a tasty Mistake Soon Realized When Wife Is Forsaken for Another

BY DOBOTHY DIX

A prominent public utility executive is suing his second wife for a divorce because he claims that she decoyed him away from his first wife by practicing her feminine wiles and charms upon him. He asserts that flare and is just two pieces. A with Wife No. 1 he had spent twenty-six years of happily married life, quickly-made frock you'll live in! but no sooner had he married Wife No. 2



than he ascertained that she had no affection for him and had married him for his pocketbook, not his heart. Not only that, in the home close-up she lost her allure, for he charges she wore her hair in nets, used metal curlers, cellophane mittens and cosmetics and wasn't even as good looking as his clean, old soap-and-water wife. The account of his divorce case will be

greeted by loud and ribald laughter. The general public has scant sympathy with the aging man who lets a hard-boiled, little. gold-digging flapper take him away from the faithful wife who has loved him and slaved for him and helped him build his fortune. And so when they see him writhing at the

bottom of the pit which his folly has dug for him they look upon his misery with contemptuous mirth rather than with pity. Yet if you have tears to shed, you might well weep them out on the shoulder of the middle-aged man who swaps off his old wife for a turn my face away in agony. new one young enough to be his daughter. For he is of all men the "For it might have been mine if most unhappy. It does not take him long to discover that he has been gypped by a mere girl baby who

A man who divorced his middleaged wife to marry his pretty young secretary writes me: "Whenever I see a middle-aged husband and wife going about in happy comradeship or sitting by their own firesides talking about their children and what a fine record John is making at school and how self from my children and marpretty and popular Mary is, or just sitting in a silence that needs no speech to make them feel how trance and found out that the womclose and dear they are to each other. I am so filled with chagrin

played upon his vanity until she

landed him, and who has no inter-

est in him except in what he can

pay any more money and I don't know her very well either, which creates this indecision.

at the folly I committed and so en-

Answer: Usually every magazine sent to a subscriber is stamped with the subscriber's name, address, and the date. "June '39" would mean your subscription ended with June number. But if the date is "Jan '40", then they are being missent. If you have lost the wrapper or have given away the magazines, the best thing to do. I think, is to write to the circulation manager of the magazine. Enclose a self-addressed envelope and ask if your subscription has lapsed because you have not received the magazine since such a number. I suggest writing to the magazine because usually the store is merely an agent who, after having turned in a subscription, has no further record of it. Divorcee Uses Maiden Name

Dear Mrs. Post: If the Court grants a divorcee the use of her maiden name, does she write it as Miss Anne Jones or Mrs. Anne Jones?

Answer: Neither. She takes her

vious of their happiness that I

married to as fine a wife as any man ever had. She loved me. She worked and serimped and saved to help me get a start. She made me a comfortable home. She gave me fine children. We were a devoted and loving couple until, like so many other men in their forties, I and this is a little embarrassing went haywire.

"Domesticity had become sort of flat. I began to realize that I was getting old. And then I happened on the Eve who is always around to lead any man into temptation who is worth the price. Mine stuck up for a wedding ring and so I divorced my wife, separated myried her. We hadn't been married a week before I woke up from my an I loved was my wife, and that what I wanted was my home and children.

"The new wife and I had not one thing in common, not even affec-

YOUNG 2-PIECER

BY ANNE ADAMS For fun-in-the-country or work-

ing-in-town could anything be

trimmer and neater than this cocksure young two-piecer by Anner Adams, Pattern 4195! And think how useful each piece will be, worn with other outfits in striking combinations. Choose a checked cotton or linen fabric - so new and smart! Make the blouse with a hug-me fit, and cut the bottom edge with rounded corners to slim your hips. The sweetheart neckline IS sweet, but if you prefer, you can stitch on a schoolgirl collar, with tiny cuffs on the short puffed sleeves for balance. The bias skirt has a swish Pattern 4195 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, skirt, takes 21 yards 39 inch fabric and 14 wards contrast for blouse

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tion, and so she roes her way and I go mine. She is satisfied when she has plenty of money to spend, but I have nothing to satisfy my soul, and there is no more miserable man on earth than I am."

That is the end of many another story of the man who swaps off his old wife for a pretty new one, as you can see for yourself when you observe a tired and sleepy I had not thrown it away. I was husband sitting alone at a table at a night club, good for nothing but to pay the bills, while his young wife dances with some boy of her own age.

> Dear Dorothy Dix - I am two or three inches taller than my fiance sometimes, as we are both shy. Do you think we could be happy if we married? Or do you think that I will be always wishing that I had waited for some one taller or he would be wishing he had picked out a smaller girl than 1?

The desirability of a husband or wife is not measured in inches, and so your respective heights will have nothing to do with your marriage. Some of the biggest men in the world in mind and heart have had small bodies, and vice versa. Don't worry about being taller than your husband. Nobody whose opinion is worth a rap cares about

FOUR BLIND DATES

- By Edwin Rutt

off ten pounds Miss West will accompany him to the Long Island party. . . . Time marches back. and we see William Steele on the trail of the East Bros.

Chapter 14

PARADISE OF THE PENNY Diffenderfer's Penny Arcade of-

fers its patrons a wide variety of amusements at, as the name implies, Terror of the Rose Bowl." Now, small cost. Wherefore Mr. William Steele, jostling his way through the he still sported shoulders as befit crowded lobby, found himself mingling freely with the hoi poiloi. But And tough egg of the first part rehe pushed on doggedly and entered the tawdry tobacco-reeking establishment.

It is supposed that, had William mother's name and prefixes it to been appraised earlier of the sar-

YESTERDAY: If Jumbo takes | cion of veiled animosity in the air, no one seemed to care to manifest his disapproval of William in a businesslike way. In the days of his collegiate magnificence Mr. Steele had been the mainstay of the Stanford eleven's attack. Upon one occasion, after a particularly neat bit of attacking, he had been alluded to by a phrase-slinging newspaper scribe as the "Torrid despite his life of ease and luxury a Torrid Terror of the Rose Bowl. spects such shoulders in tough egg of the second part, even though tough egg of the second part be camouflaged by a white linen suit. Continued on page 20



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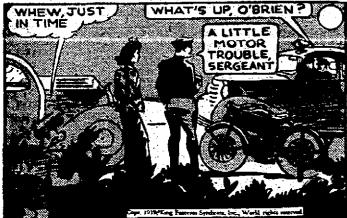
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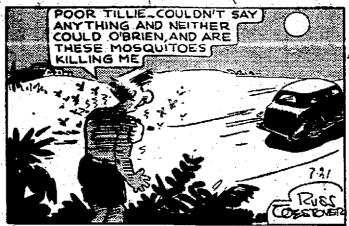
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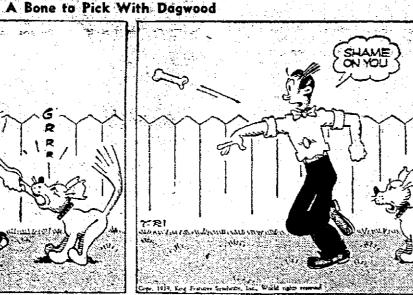
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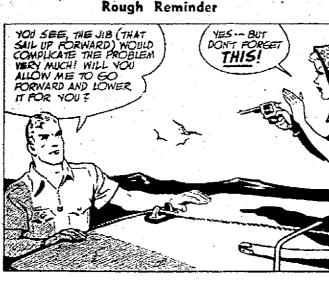


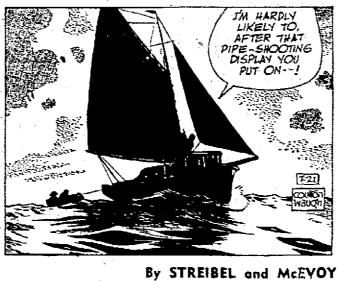








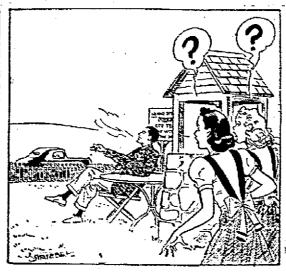
















FACIAL SIGN BETRAYS THE EMOTION OF THE YOUNG BRAVE OR THE OLD CHIEF. BUT THE HEART OF EACH IS BREAKING





HOPI IDOLS In the year 1888 several Navaho Indians were passing near an old Hopi pueblo. The pueblo, as they knew, had been deserted for more than a century. Suddenly they found a small cave and entered it. Inside they discovered several little statues which had



Indian before Blue Flute altar is the Middle Mesa

The Navahos knew that white traders paid money for such things so they took them to the home of Thomas Keam, eight miles away. Keam bought them, and no doubt felt he had obtained treasures of some importance.

News of the event traveled to a nearby Hopi village, and before long a band of Hopis came trooping to Keam's home. They were angry. The idols had been near a deserted. Pueblo, but these Indians had been in the custom of going to the cave to pray!

Being a man both kind and wise Keam gave the images to them. He knew they would mean a great deal to the tride.

We are told the Hopis treated the idols with honor as they carried them away. All along the route back to the cave, they made a pathway by dropping sacred meal. The Hopi Indians used to have idols in every home, but this is true no longer. Most of the house-

tourists and traders, or have been hidden away. Certain very holy images are kept in secret places such as caves. Some of these are of stone, and are believed to date back hundreds

hold images, have been sold to

of years. There is, for example, the shrine of "Talatumsi," which means the Elder Sister of the Dawn, in other words the planet Venus. This shrine is an opening which was cut in rock. When not in use, the doorway is covered by a flat stone slab, and is sealed with clay.

Once in four years, the Hopi people open the shrine. They do so on a November day, and the image of the Elder Sister of the Dawn is carried to the highest point in the region. It is made of wood, and when it is carried out it is wrapped in a white blank-The people make offerings to the idol, and then it is taken backto the shrine.

The Hopis have altars on which they place images. One of these is known as the Blue Flute altar. It is loaded with many objects including prayer sticks, corn husks a gourd and ears of corn.

The far-famed snake dance of the Hopi tribe plays a part in their religion. In this dance, men carry snakes in their hands. Since some of the snakes are rattlers, people wonder how the dancers can escape without being killed. A few years ago a Hopi who had turned Christian told what he claimed was the secret. He said the rattlers were made to keep biting such objects as animal hides. This was done he said in a secret place, and caused the snakes to lose their supply of poison before the dancing started.

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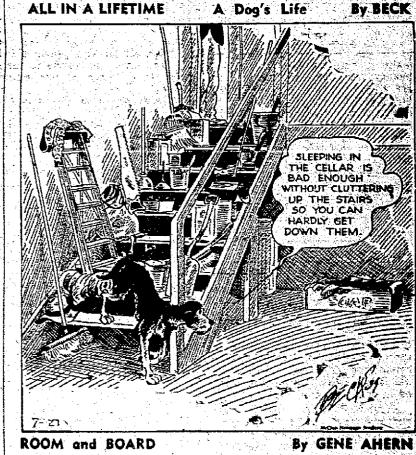


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Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge,
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys. for Administrator,
115 N. Appleton St. Appleton, Wisc July 21-28, Aug. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Elizabeth Schmidt. and J. G. O'-Rourk, administrator of the estate of S. S. Shimek, deceased, plaintiffs.

beard ing 215 S Memorial

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE MAKES necessary the sale of the Mansfield Schmidt home at Brighton Beach, Menasha. Large living room with fireplace and screened dining porch, Well equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Complete tile bath. Powder room. Hot water heating plant. 2-car garage. 100 ft. lake frontage lot. Many fine matured trees. All home furnishings can be included. Shown by appointment.

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Rourk, administrator of the estate of S. S. Shimek, deceased, plaintiffs, vs.

Grace Lamb, surviving widow and joint tenant of Albert Lamb, deceased. Irvin E. Schmidt, Vernon Lamb, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the county was duly appointed by the said county was duly appointed by the said count and authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premiared to sell the plaintiffs under said judgment together with interest and judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law. said court and authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the County Jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon County Jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsub, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The north eight and forty-two one bundredths acres of Lot Vo. These bundredths acres of Lot Vo. These

hundredths acres of Lot No. three (3) and the north ten acres of the south forty acres of said Lot No. three in Section No. twenty-four (24) in Township No. twenty-two (22) north of Range fifteen (15)

east.
All the said tracts, parcels and pieces of land lying wittin and part of Section No. thirty-six (36) in said township and range and respectively conveyed by and described in certain Deeds as the same appears on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, in Volume eighty-three (83) Deeds on page five (5), and in Volume Seventy-eight (78) of Deeds on page sixty-four (64) and in Volume seventy-five (75) of Deeds on page four hundred seventy-seven (477) and in Volume thirty-four (34) of Deeds on page four hundred seventy-seven (477) and in Volume thirty-four (34) of Deeds on page four hundred seventy-seven (477) and in Volume though the four hundred fifteen (415), less that portion as released in Volume 174 of Mortgages on page 67, Outagamie county, Records.
Dated this 20th day of July A.D. 1839.

Sheriff of Outagamie Com-Terms of sale: cash.
A. H. KRUGMEIER.
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Appleton. Wisconsin.
July 21-28. Aug. 4-11-15-25

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ty, there will be heard and considered:

The application of A. H. Wickesberg, administrator of the estate of Ewald E. Wickesberg, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said 6eceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 20, 1938.

By order of the Court.

THOMAS H. RYAN,

Municipal Judge,

Acting County Judge.

NOTICE OF SALE

JOHN F. LAPPEN. Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Saturday, July 22

Schroeder Plat

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Goodyear CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(I)—(U.S.D.A) — Sala- good feeding lambs held above 8.50. ble hogs 6,000; 2,500 direct; slow; 230-lbs down around steady with Thursday's average: heavier weights and packing sows 10-15 lower; ex-

240 lbs 6.75-7.00; 240-270 lbs 6.19-70; mostly 5.00-15; few higher; bulk 300-360 lbs 4.45-90. Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves ponding months of 1938. 400; fed steers and she stock steady; strictly choice and prime steers ab-

cept weighty sows around steady;

top 7.00; bulk good and choice 180-

ket: light weights and medium grades 25 or more lower at 5.50-6.15; stockers and feeders steady. Salable sheep 2,500; 3,000 direct; yearlings-steady to weak; top na-50; westerns 9.25-35; yearlings 7.25- unchanged. 8.25; slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50 mostly; about steady; today's trade mostly steady on all classes; good to

Earnings

Milwaukee-G-The Square D company, manufacturer of electrical control equipment, reported today 270-300 lbs 5.45-6.15: light sows a net profit of \$308.381 for the six months period ended June 30, compared with \$116,328 for the corres-

Milwaukee —(P)— Cutier-Hammer, sent; best 1,140 lbs 965; yearlings Inc., manufacturer of electrical con-9.50; heifer yearlings 9.25; grass fat trol equipment, in a statement tocows 5.75-6.75 largely; cutter grades day of its operations for the first generally 5.25 down; yealers around six months of 1939, reported net steady; bulk 9 50-10.25; few selected profit of \$243,412. This compared 10.50; not enough good heavy sau- with a loss of \$75,759 in the same sage bulls around to make a mar- period of 1938.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago - 7- Butter 1,313,042, firm: creamery-93 score, 24-244; late Thursday spring lambs and 92. 23; other prices unchanged. Eggs 16,775, steady; fresh graded, tives spring lambs 9.65; bulk 9.25- extra firsts cars 151; other prices

Chicago-(1)-Poultry live 2 car. choice native spring lambs 9.25-50; |50 trucks, easier; leghorn hens 11;

lew best lots 9.60; five doubles good Plymouth rock springs 18; Plymto choice Washington spring lambs outh rock fryers 17, white rock 9.35; good fed Texas yearlings 7.40- fryers 17; other prices unchanged. longhorns 131-1.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Prices of Wheat Climb but Values Of Corn Decline

Mixed Trends are Registered in Trade on Chicago Market

Chicago -(P) - Wheat prices closcorn slumped about a cent to new six-year lows.

The recovery movement in wheat, ed yesterday.

and indicated sales might be on a larger scale soon. The government substantial subsidy.

Receipts were: wheat 223 cars. corn 113, oats 38. Wheat closed 1-1 higher than yes 1; corn 1-7 down, July 391-39, Sep-

DREAM GIRL PUZZLES BROTHER

Puzzled by his sister's silence but sensing the tragedy of her plight,

Danny Reardon, 18-months-old, often tries to get Mary Ellen, 4, an en-

cephalitis victim, to play with him in their Chicago home. He is shown

New York Stock List.

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By Associated Press Close

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By Associated Press

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here as he got Mary to open her eyes by trying to take her doll.

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Miami Cop

55 Minn-Mol

41 Nash Kelv

45 Nat Cash Reg

25% Nat Dairy Pr

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14 Nat Supply

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tember 40%-4; oats 4-1 cent lower. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-

High Low Close WHEAT-.643 641 $.65\frac{1}{5}$ Sep Dec .66₹ .65<u>1</u> CORN-Лy .413 .423 401 .403 Sep Dec .41 OATS-Лv .26 Sep Dec SOY BEANS-IJΥ Oct Dec RYE-.405 Jly Sep Dec .40½ LARD-Лy

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat No. red 671-681; No. 3, 661-1; No. 4, 651-661; No. 3 red garlicky 62; No. 1 hard 681; No. 2, 67-671; No. 3, 63; No. 2 yellow hard 653-66; No. 3, 65-65½; No. 2 mixed 5½-66; No. 3, 65-Mrs. Wm. Stuyvenberg, Mrs. Eliza-66; No. 3 mixed garlicky 611, beth Peters, Mrs. Mary Mars. (tough) 612; No. 1 northern spring 67½. Corn No. 1 mixed (mostly white)

503; No. 1 yellow 42-423; No. 2, 42-421; No. 4. 413; No. 1 white 51; sample grade white 40½. Oats No. 1 mixed 27-28; No. 3, 27-271; No. 1 gray 281; No. 2 white 29-30; No. 3, 261-28; No. 4, 261-27; sample grade white 271.

Rve No. 4, 441. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P) - Flour, carload William Van Daalwyk, Mrs. A. lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton Zwiers, Mrs. William Vanden Oesacks: family patents, unchanged, ver. Mrs. Martin Van Daslwyk. 4.85-5.05; standard patents, un- Mrs. Arthur Gokey, Mrs. Anton P. changed, 4.00-20. Shipments 18,150. Oudenhoven and Mrs. Matt Busch. Pure bran 14.00-25. Standard mid-

dlings 16.50-17.00. New York Stocks Point Upward in Renewed Buying

More Hopeful Tone Is Obsurved in Current Events

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Friday 70.9 19.8 32.2 50.0

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1939 high 77.0 23.8 40.0 53.4

1939 low 58.8 15.7 33.7 41.6

1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7

Movement in recent years:

1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1929 high 145 9 153.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York -(r)- With both foreign and domestic news exhibiting a more hopeful tone marketwise, eading stocks today pounded out recoveries of one to more than three points.

The list jogged along at com-

fortably higher levels until around from Berlin that officialdom de-Total foday 1,265,170. Previous day 806,230. Week ago 543,620. Year ago 1,122,140 Two years ago 909,000. Jan. 1 to date 120,451,245. Year ago 147.135.613.

Two years ago 244.974.537. cried war talk and indicated that a peaceful settlement of the Danzig question was expected, a burst of buying hit the ticker tape with such force that the recording machinery fell behind floor dealings for a while. Steels, motors, rails, aircrafts and specialties were in the lead. There was an assortment of new year's highs. condition 65-90; Oregon Bliss Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, under standard

The pace soon slowed, but prices held around the best until the final hour when light profit-taking shaded quotations in many cases. Despite frequent quiet intervals, transfers for the five hours approximated 1,300,000 shares. Brightening the picture, brokers

suggested, were rumors England and Germany might get together to iron out their difficulties. The market refused to falter when President Roosevelt at his press conference contended that recent shelving of neutrality legislation would hurt business. Bonds shot up with stocks. Most commodities did better. Wheat at

Chicago was ahead } to } of a cent

a bushel, and corn off 1 to 1. Cotton, in late transactions, was up 45 to 65 cents a bale. Wheat at Liverpool rallied after an early dip to a new English low. CUICAGO CHEESE

Bowling Alley to be New Feature of Picnie Of Holy Name Parish

Kimberly - A new feature for the annual Holy Name picnic and bazaar at the park Sunday will be a bowling alley on the grounds. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, assistant pastor of the Holy Name church and chairman of the picnic, announced that there also will be a balloon stand, cane racks, ball throwing, ed with small net gains today but coin stand, boxing matches, and many other concessions. ...

The Community band will furnish music during the afternoon and which was in evidence in other evening. The program will get unleading world markets, reflected to derway after the 10 o'clock mass in some extent purchasing of commer- the morning. All workers were nocial and speculative interests at lifted this week as to hours and tracted by the low prices establish- | stands at which they are scheduled to work.

Strength in securities also was a Among the workers are Mrs. Vicfactor but most attention in the tor Courchane, Mrs. Martin Weywheat trade was centered on the enberg, Mrs. Leonard Zeegers, Mrs. government export subsidy pro- Jake Van Daalwyk, Mrs. Peter Fox. gram. Federal officials denied ru- Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. mors this would be discontinued Harriet Stienen, Mrs. Peter Vandehy, Mrs. Anton Vanden Boom, Mrs. Henry Stiers, Mrs. Joseph LaBlanc, was reported offering wheat to ex- Mrs. John Minten, Mrs. John Sanporters on a flat price indicating a derfoot, Mrs. Joe Gossens, Mrs.

Peter De Munk. Mrs. Peter Vander Velden, Mrs. John Van Kessel, Mrs. John Wollenberg, Mrs. John Busch, Jr., Mrs. terday, July 64-643, September 643- Ed. Krueger, Mrs. Ben Van Dyke, Mrs. Jess Wydeven, Mrs. Martin Wydeven, Mrs. Vincent Wydeven, Mrs. Swen Bowman, Mrs. Law-

rence Dufrane. . Mrs. Dale Daniels, Mrs. John Verbeten, Mrs. John Derks, Mrs. Henry Melcher, Mrs. John Vander Zanden, Mrs. Peter Van Heertum, Mrs. Ed Werth, Mrs. Wm. Phillipsen, Mrs. Louis Weyenberg, Mrs. Richard Lamers. Mrs. Anton Oudenhoven, Mrs.

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sen, Mrs. Richard Wildenberg, Mrs.

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Berk, Mrs. Albert Van Asten, Mrs. Ambrose Guyette, Mrs. John Smits, Mrs. Joseph Smits, Mrs. Joseph Kortenhof, Mrs. Herman Gossens, Mrs. Johanna Krueger, Mrs. Matt Dupont, Mrs. William Dupont, Mrs. Henry Boots, Mrs. Simon Vander Velden, Mrs. Fred Block, Mrs. Leonard Montei, Mrs. Frank Brouwers. Mrs. Felix Meulemans, Mrs. John Dollevoet, Mrs. Theodore Wachtendonk, Mrs. Walter Schomisch, Mrs. John Weyenberg, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Martin Vander Velden, Mrs. Martin Hanegraaf, Mrs. Norbert Wydeven, Mrs. Sylvester Schwanke, Mrs. Peter Van Leon,

Lamers, Mrs. Chris, Van Daalwyk, Mrs. Reter Hofacker, Mrs. Henry Hubers, Mrs. John Polman, Mrs. Walter Vanden Boom, Mrs. Wilfred VandenBerg, Mrs. Lester Newhouse, Mrs. Gordon Welch, Mrs. Ray Schwanke, Mrs. Phil Mc Carthy. Mrs. Norman Robinson, Mrs. Leo Sabtkuyl, Mrs. Max Islenger, Mrs. Theodore Kemps, Mrs. Otto Mauthe, Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout,

Mrs. Treff Gourchane, Mrs. John

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—(P)—Cattle 2,500; slaughter steers fully steady, good and choice 8.75-9.50; she steek about steady; medium to good heifers 7.50; most beef cows 5.25-6.25; canners and cutters 4.00-5.00; bulls little

changed; medium to good bulls 6.25-6.75: stockers about steady. Calves salable 1,500; vealers about steady; strictly choice vealers 10.00. Hogs, salable 4,000; barrows and gilts generally steady; spots stronger on 210-250 lbs; sows steady to 10c higher; advance on 330 pounds up; top 6.75 on good and choice 170-210 lbs. sows 400 lbs. down 4.25-5.00; stags 4.25-5.00; pigs largely 6.25-6.65. Sheep 1.000; early undertone around steady on fat lambs but no sales: sellers generally asking up to 9.00 on sorted native springers: other classes steady. Few good shorn slaughter yearlings 7.00; good

to choice slaughter ewes 3.00. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE . Milwaukee — (2) — Butter: Fresh creamery extras, prints (91 - 92 score) 231; (89-90 score) 23.

Cheese: American full cream

(current make) 131-15; brick 13-13½: limburger 14½-15. Eggs: A large whites 19; A medium whites 16; ungraded, current receipts 14½. MILWAUKEE GRAINS:

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 67-78; corn No. 2 yellow 421-43; corn No. 2 white 501-51; oats No. 2 white 291-30; rye No. 2, 43-471; malting barley 45-60: feed 33-43. Cabbage: Homegrown bu 40-50. Onions: Domestic yellow: No.: 1, 16 inch and up 85-1.00; No. 2, 65-70.

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Potatoes 98, on track 335, total U. S. shipments 300; Missouri and Kansas cobblers dull, western triumphs steady, California long whites unsettled, slightly weaker tendency; supplies moderate, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Missouri cobblers 75 to 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; spotted sacks, slight decay 1.00-10; Kansas cobblers wide range in

refrigeration 1.95; under ice 1.80-85;

California long whites U. S. No. 1.

under initial ice 2.40 fair condition

2.25-30; U. S. commercials under ice

CHICAGO POTATOES

2.20; Stockton district Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 230.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymonth-(2)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, daisies 121; horns 121; cheddars 12. Farmers' call board, daistes Chicago -(P)- Cheese steady: 124; commodores 12; Americas 124; twins 123-13; single daisies and horns 124; cheddars 12; white flats longhorns 134-4.

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as a fire extinguisher, is proving even more useful as an insect "extinguisher" or fumigant, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent. The chemical will in many cases kill insects without injuring plants upon which the insects are feeding.

Entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture are working with this fumigant to determine the time and temperature most effective for treatment to kill insects without injury to plants.

trol of the Japanese beetle-in the fumigation of fruits and vegetables from within quarantined areas. If also has been found particularly useful for treating potted plants and nursery stock which may be infested with the larvae of this insect. After treatment the plants can be shipped outside the quarantined area without danger of spreading the pest. A few species of plants are injured by this treatment; others may be stimulated to more rapid-growth

economical in sterilizing soil, as 21 ounces of the gas costing about a dime will kill all the larvae of certain species of insects in a cubic yard of soil.

The program included the 4-H pledge, songs by the group, a vocal solo by Arlene Smith, songs by Beverly Werner. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Gladys Winkelman, Arlyn Kempf and Orville Selle. Miss Briggs was presented with a gift from the group. Mrs. A. L. Anderson was a guest. Mrs. Henry Langner is the leader.

manuel Lutheran church, Greenville, will sponsor, an ice cream social Friday night on the church

Camera Records Steps in the Building of a New Plywood 'Package' Home



FOUR BLIND DATES

660 lbs. The lilac-colored siren

The Light Lavender Lady From

The Limpopo. The ghoulish indi-

vidual vacationing apparently

from the potter's field was none

other than Mr. Jepthason, The Ab-

but merely, in private life, a Mr.

whiskered individual, besides be-

a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia;

tante answered to the name of

Pearl and the wrapping was just

her favorite python, Anastasia;

was going on in Denmark.

freaks."

propelled forward.

an expression of apprehension.

"C'mon," said the shooting-gal-

won't bite, ya. Dere nuttin' but

Freak Conversation

Continued from page 16 As a consequence, the progress of

cally by none.

personality with a nose like a shark alias. Madame Abdullah, The Fat-contact with The Tallest Man On

"Try yer luck wid da rifles, buddy?" he suggested. William waved him aside. But the shooting gallery magnate didn't

"Aw, come on," he wheedled.

"Sorry," William said. The shooting gallery man appear-

ed to be a disciple of Joe Pen-solutely and Positively Only Liv-face?"

"Doncha wanna shoot a duck?" he inquired, almost reprovingly. William said that no, he did not Moss, the father of five children want to shoot a duck. He was on none of whom exhibited any of the point of plunging deeper into the more sinister simian proclivithe jungle of Diffenderfer's when ties. Mr. Moss, during his working it occurred to him that the shoot- hours, was enticingly billed as The ing gallery man might be of serv- Missing Link. Further, William

ice. He paused, therefore, and would have known that the sidedrew fifty cents from his pocket: "Listen," he said, "I don't want ing The Tallest Man on Earth, was to shoot. But here's a half a buck. It's yours if you'll take me to the that the reptile-wrapped debu-East Brothers. I'm told they work

The shooting gallery man scratched his head, a popular pastime at that the gentleman with two heads Diffenderfer's.

"Don' know 'em," he said at last, eyeing the fifty cents wolfishly. "Hell," Bill said.

"Sure dey woik here?" the shooting gallery man. "A fellow said they did." replied

"Horace and Morris East." The sinister countenance of the shooting gallery man cleared. He gape at the assortment, convinced he's a detective." reached a grimy paw for the fifty

"Well, now why didn't ya say ya was lookin' fer Horace and Morris in de foist place?" he said aggrievedly. "Sure, I know dem guys. C'mon. I'll take ya." "Where?" said Bill mystified.

Phantasmagoria.

The shooting gallery man pointed to a platform in the rear of Diffen- liam. He suffered himself to be derfer's. William, following his fin-

mind reduced by a couple of dozen fenderfer's, he had been spotted gallery tycoon beckoned with imchampagne cocktails. It finally re- by the freaks, as a brilliant butter- perious finger. solved itself, however, into a lady fly who chooses to cast in his lot "Hey, you, Horace an' Morris." arms and shoulders were undenia- and sundry. And a curiosity con- ya." bly lilac-colored, a gentleman who cerning his identity had been eseither was, or cleverly contrived tablished at once. to give the impression of being a skeleton sitting on a straight-backed chair, an ourang-outang: a lean the Limpopo voiced the first cadaverous individual with side opinion. whiskers who was, conservatively "I believe." she said to the Abspeaking, ten feet tall: a girl of solutely and Positively Only Livbe held in Cleveland, July 28 to debutante age wreathed in snakes; ing Skeleton, "that the gentleman what appeared to be a man with who just came in is probably from more than a score of countries two heads and two bodies; and a James J. Walker, a former Mayor family of midgets. Gazing upon of New York City. If you read the meeting that provides the occasion this likely-looking assemblage Wil- papers, Mr. Jepthason, you will for the exposition. Twenty-seven liam's jaw dropped and he per-know that Mr. Walker has return- scientists of the federal department mitted himself the luxury of a ed to America."

But had he been accustomed to toned the Absolutely and Postive- bid for the interest of the poultry

ly Only Living Skeleton, monoto-

Lavender Lady From the Limpopo, as if this proved her point. "My theory is," said Mr. Moss, (life backstage at Diffenderfer's, he "that he's a detective."

would have eschewed such rude-"Hee-hee," giggled Pearl, william through Diffenderfer's ness. For then he would have snake-charmer. She was a light- a mixture of hydrochloric and sul-Penny Arcade was impeded physi- known the facts. The lady who hearted girl always ready to gig- phuric acids. While the process still must have required the services of gle. She now leaned forward to is in the experimental state, the in-The man in charge of the shoot- a degrick in order to get out of bed ing gallery, however, accosted him hospitably. He was an attractive was simply Mrs. Gussie Zilch, of the python, Anastasia, in close | Earth. test Woman in The World, weight

would have been to him just Bertie Fiffel Tower might perform if formed a movement much as the velopments in the manufacture of Homes has devoted considerable Walsh, known professionally as someone startled it.

"There you go" ejaculated The Tallest Man On Earth. "How many times do I have to tell you never

ing Skeleton. The ourang-outang Pearl, the snake charmer. "Anastasia wouldn't hurt a fly." She patted the serpent's head lovingly. The reptile leered with pleasure. "It gets my nerves wrought up." went on The Tallest Man On Earth. as if Pearl had not spoken, "And when my nerves are wrought up suffer greatly from my dyspepsia. know I'm going to have a neryous breakdown if it goes on much longer. I mean, this having to practically live

thirty feet long. "Thirty-two," corrected Pearl. The Light Lavender Lady From the Limpopo waved her hand as

and two bodies was not a gentleat a matter of no importance. man, but two gentlemen, Messrs. "Before we were so rudely in-Horace and Morris East of Sevterrupted," she said, looking reenth Avenue; that the midgets provingly at The Tallest Man On were gentle. God-fearing people Earth, "Mr. Jepthason, Mr. Moss despite a wide experience of cir- and myself were discussing the cuses, sideshows and vaudeville. identity of that gentleman there But William, a Philistine, knew in the white linen suit. Mr. Moss not these things. He could only has just given as his opinion that

as Hamlet was before him, that One of the heads of the East something in the nature of decay Brothers, the one belonging to Morris, answered: "Of course not. Detectives don't dress that way." The shooting-gallery man had mistaken his gasp of surprise for "Be quiet, Morris;" said the head belonging to Horace.

"See that?" said Morris East to lery man, nudging his elbow. "Dey the open Forum. "Every time I open my mouth he tells me to be quiet. Why can't I speak? I've got "You're telling me?" said Wil- a right to speak, haven't I?" "I said be quiet, Morris," said

Horace, sternly. During his collaboration with At this point William and the Upon the platform was the odd- the shooting-gallery man a dis- shooting - gallery tycoon pushed est collection of humanity that he cussion had been in progress on their way through a little knot of had ever seen. At first glance it the raised platform. The subject curious customers who were starseemed a confused phantasma of this discussion was William. At ing at the freaks and gained the goria such as might appear to a the moment of his entry into Dif- edge of the platform. The shooting-

of Himalayan proportions; another with a regiment of black beetles he ordered loudly. "cummere a lady whose countenance, hands, must expect to be spotted by all minnit. Dey's a guy here astin' fer

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The Light Lavender Lady From Poultry Congress to Be Held at Cleveland

Aug. 7. More than 200 scientists expect to attend the poultry science of agriculture are on the program. "I always read the papers," in- The congress is making a special

Tried at University

acid is used instead of molasses, or

been tried for silage making but little is known about the quality of si-The Tallest Man On Earth per- lage made with its use. Recent dephosphoric acid made it appear that time to research and development in acid pure enough to be used for silage making can be made cheaply enough to permit its use in comparison with the molasses or the to shove that brute directly in my mixture of hydrochloric and sul-

> interests of young poultrymen of this and other nations.

Many Hungarian women

Ensiling Method Being

eing tested at the state university. Under the method phosphoric

promise of important developments. Phosphoric acid has previously

growers of the coming generation ers. with a Hall of Youth devoted to the pleton corporation will sell, panels

g0 pareheaded until they marry, then plied to the exterior. The panels all appear with uncovered are of phenol resin plywood which

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eliminating the use of nails.

firm that holds patents on the pro-

esses used in manufacturing the "The house will be built in naterials and erecting the dwellings. Contemporary Homes will li-McGarry, an architect by profession, is the inventor of the patents ve've cut the costs."

ense the Appleton corporation.

tresent are at the plant in New

London, said yesterday that "this is

the first time a well constructed

low cost house has ever been put on

the market. The homes are not

standardized. We can build any-

thing a person wants in design or

The president of Contemporary

work in the steel industry and for

the last seven years he has devoted

his attention exclusively to housing.

He has written articles on home

building for such magazines as

Good Housekeeping, American

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A method for ensiling such crops that is made in entirety at the New been erected at New London. Every ing. Outlets are provided over the for the "package" home, a dwelling Mr. Moss, the ourang-outang, as alfalfa, clover and the grasses is London plant, simply shipped to its part manufactured in the American work space and in the dinette for who do not have to be equipped

The builders claim the method of wall insulation (even the partitions cabinets are of latest design; the are insulated) is responsible for cutting the heat loss in the homes 50 per cent. McGarry said yesterday dwellings from a small house selling for \$2,500 on up to larger and more expensive structures.

package, not in piece meal," McCarry said. "We're aiming to raise the standards of home building; we're not offering a cheap home, but

McGarry, whose headquarters at

Plywood corporation plant, it was toasters and other appliances erected and completely decorated Several of the homes will be within 10 days. The dwelling, which erected soon in Appleton and vicinis in the small homes class, has a lity, McGarry said.

Packing Season For Peas at End

Estimate State Will Produce Fourth of Nation's Production

Present estimates show that Wisnation's production of peas for can- states. ning although the state's crop this last year, according to a crop re-

The pea canning season in Outa-

iving room, two bedrooms, bath itchen-dinette, and full basement. Builders of this type of home believe it is one of the most important pieces of news in the industry because it involves the use of new methods of construction and equipvidely discussed at the Yale conerence on housing last spring.

Well Explated

The insulation is enclosed in the vall panels. These panels in various sizes, including door and winlow openings, form the shell of the enables the house buyer or owner corn. to build with a uniform system of construction, the work done with the utmost precision. The builders believe that this eliminates all piece meal operations and waste of mate-

The home in New London has had a steady stream of visitors since its completion. The living oom walls are curly birch veneer, inished in natural wood. The bath room is equipped with modern fixtures, with a built-in tub. The floor is of linoleum, the walls finished in thistle color paint, and the linoleum is royal blue. The trim is

modern gray, with white ceiling.
The large bed room is designed for twin beds. Three walls are papered in soft cocoa shades and the fourth is finished in brown ash veneer, bringing out the color of

The walls of the kitchen are light sand color, the trim in gray, the floors in royal blue linoleum and doors in a modern blue green. The refrigerator, stove, and sink all planned to save steps and improve the rooms appearance.

The dinette is in the far corner of the kitchen, with an upholstered wall seat, capable of seating four, finished in brilliant green leather. with a chrome and black lacquered table with two matching chairs in green leather. Modern methods are employed in

ighting the kitchen. A recessed ight in the beam over the sink

gamle county is at an end and the crop was about 40 per cent smaller than last year due to reduced acre-

Wisconsin continues to be the largest producer of canning peas in. the nation. Practically all of the states producing peas report acreages less than a year ago. With the exception of Wisconsin, Michigan, and some northwestern states, prospective yields are below average consin will produce a fourth of the for all the important canning pea

It is estimated that the state's canyear is expected to be much small-er than the record crop harvested be about 48,000 tons compared with more than 99,000 tons harvested last porting service bulletin received by year, and the average production of J. F. Magnus, county agricultural 72,780 tons for the 10 years, 1928-37. Wisconsin's production this year will be one of the smallest in the ast two decades.

The planted acreage of peas for canning is estimated at 68,600 acres, which is somewhat below earlier estimates for Wisconsin. For the United States, the acreage is estimated at 253,720 acres compared with 322,360 acres harvested in 1938. nent which have been assembled The production for the nation is refor the first time. The house was ported at 187,420 tons compared with the all-time high production of 302,540 tons of peas for canning har-vested last year.

GARBLED GROCERIES

Dallas, Wis.-(P)-Clerks in Dallas' largest grocery store were at residence as well as the interior their wits end after a flood. Labels partitions. The rigidity attained by were soaked off canned goods stored this method gives the house greater in the basement so no one could tell strength, its builders claim. It also which were beans, soup, peas or



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At 4-H Club Meeting Reinert 4-H club held a meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Fern Werner, Oshkosh, in honor of Miss Helen Briggs, county 4-H club Audrey Butt, president, presided. The members answered roll call by reporting on their progress on pro-

Young People's society of Emgrounds. A program will be pre-sented during the evening.

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